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ANTIOCH SENIORS PREFER LIFE OF SERVICE, NOT LUXURY

Marriage in Early 20's for Love, Endorsed by Class of '31

MODERN YOUTH IS O. K.

If all politicians who uphold Big Me SIXTY-FOUR RECEIVE and Little You and the rest of the and Little You and the rest of the werld be hanged! had etepped into a senior classroom last week they surely must have fek a dwindling sensatien, when they witnessed the inhulation of a questionnaire propared by the Antioch News. For the majority of the class of '31 prefer to live a life of service to the world, rather than a life of luxury and wealth!

Thirteen girls and eight boys expressed themsolves as desiring the life of service; six girls and three heya preferred ordinary contentedness; three girls and three boys would take leadership and power; while one girl and four boys aim to roll in luxury and wealth. In a few instances two proferences were checked.

Furthermore, this group is ambitlous. Seventeen girls and twelve boys claimed to be willing to suffer hardgroups were frank in admitting that cluding Antioch and ten country deficit this year. they had no such ambition, while one schools in the high school symnasium girl and two boys were doubtful.

line in which they desired to become pal; Lester Chinn, Franklin Crandali, famous, while one would be famed in Kenneth Crowley, Armand Dalgaard, "any" line, if he could.

Seys Disliks Eglish; Girls, History. educated to liking English. Of the Frank Merrill, Cropley Phillips, Fowsixteen stating the subject most dison English, two on mathematics, and Christensen, Marie Griffin, Elizabeth as emphatic in their abherrence for Dorothy Monaler, Helen Streng, Agone on history. The girls were nearly history, ten listing that as the subjest most disliked, with English, mathsmatics, shorthand and Latin being Bean Hill—Imogene Killy, Teacher; nex) in distavor. Among the subjects heat liked by the boys, some branch of the sciences was given seven checks; mathematica, three; history, agriculture, English, and radio, two each; manual training and drawing, one. Six girls prefer one of the com- er; Elsle llanke, Ethel Leslie, Dorothy mercial studies; four are partial to McCorkle, Mildred McCorkle, Virginhistory; English, harmony, and home 'is Smith. economics each were favored by Clifford Cumningham, William Han- work as well as possible. "Everyons Antioch Firemen Are three; civics, two; Latin, science, and Clifford Cumningham, William Han- work as well as possible. "Everyons Antioch Firemen Are mathematics, one.

It is often said that a person may be judged by the manner in which he Raymond Bock, Evelyn Buchert. spends his leisure hours. If so, the class of '31, as a whole, is a fine class. Harold Edwards, Harold Wells, Rose Athletica as one of their favorite means of recreation was checked by (Continued on rack page)

Publicity Creates Unusual Interest

In Co. Board Meet Board Members Do Not Relish Taxpayers Probe

of Supervisors do not relish the campaign being waged by the Waukegan Taxpayers Association against lilegal practices in this county, according to a lengthy story appearing in this hand at many types of werk, would merning's Chicago Herald and Exam- find life more interesting, and would

Some board members who have watched Siripe (president of the Taxpayers Association) battle against the last city administration do not relish his invasion into the county building,

says the Herald and Examiner. "Although not personally popular," centinues the writer, "Stripe and his organisation have acqually molded publlo opinion on several important issuce. They were instrumental in defeating the Lake Shore drive bond is bringing about the recall of the com-

County nourd leaders contend that Petty, and benediction, by the Rev. Miller, Robert Bemas, Florence Hacksufficient investigation and knowl erend Mr. Simms. edge, while some profess to believe the Taxpayers' action is trivial.

feeted in all parts of Lake county. | easely prizes was made by Mrs. Paul Chinn.

THIRTY TO BE INTO MOOSE LODGE

Initiation of about thirty new members into the L. O O. M. will be held nt the Danish hall Monday evening ot 8 o'clock. The Kenosha lodge and drill team will put on the work. Memhership will thus be increased to 135, and it is expected that by the end of the summer 200 will have joined.

GRADE GRADUATION

'See the Other Person's Point of View," Is Petty's Advice

Many Awards Given

grade graduates from this vicinity in and 10, feel that there should be no July, and will study at the Chicago be held in the gymnasium.

Academy, of Fine Arts later. Miss be held in the gymnasium. Antioch-Raiph Clabaugh, Princi-

Xavier Hawkins, Oliver Hunt, Ray King, Jehn Koukol, Stanley Lukas, lle Simpson, Arden Van Patten, Bernard Waters, Ruth Chinn, Agnes nes Techert, Virginia Tidmarsh, Anna Mae Turnock, Jane Warriner.

Ruth Wells.

structor; Owen Christiansen, Chester 100 waves of the sen; sharpen your ax panied by Miss Anna Drom, Hickory Craft, Vielet Ericksen.

Channel Lake Rheda Jedele, Teach-Emmons Louise Sheehan, Teacher;

sen, Otto Hancen, Grubb Myrtle Norman, Teacher; humble Therefore, be not discouraged

Hickory-Anna Drom, Instructor;

Monaville - Marguerite Heffernan, Sorensen, Lillian Irene Atwell, Jean beneficial to the advancement of the emblematical of the local team's vic-follows:

Oakland-Madelyn Sheehan, Teachr; Joo Sheehan, Grace Minio. West New Port-Irva Dowell, In-

structor; Ruth Johnson. Millbura-Mrs. Laura Ferry, Teach-

man, Earl Bauman, Howard Bonner, conducted to their places by the ju-Roy Bonner, John Vernon Edwards, Warren Hook, Stanley Luser, Leonard Larson, Harold Slocum Petty Speaks.

In his address W. C. Petty stressed Te," and Palestrina's "Gloria Patri." the importance of being able to see Following the address, the string the other person's point of view. One quartet played a very appropriate sewho is broadminded will be able to lection, and the audience again rose Leaders of the Lake county Board solve many difficulties that otherwise to sing "When Day is Done." might seem insurmountable, and will lead a much smoother life. He also said that one who was able to lead a versatile life, who could turn his

> R. S. Ihrenfeldt, Kenesha county superintendent of schools, was introduced and spoke a few words.

by graduates; invocation, by the Rev. of Channel Lake, B. E. Pollock; songs, "America for Me," "Voice of the Woods," and "O'er, the highest grade of all the eighth may be arranged. the River," by the graduates, under grade rural students in these ten the direction of E. V. Jeffers; plano schools who took the final examinasolo, Ruth Chinn; "Project March" and "Activity March" by the Antioch sue a year ago, and more recently in grade school band, directed by Hana Delgaard; plano solu, Marie Griffin; presentation of diplomas, hy W. C. Hawkins, Pearl Johnson, Dorothy long end, 8-2

heen told," Stripe says regarding classmates and teachers to be the tensen, Alice Jensen, the investigation that has been most nutstanding in honor, courage, Antioch eighth grade students. lauched into the doings of the Snperscholarship, leadership and service, ning reading circle pin awards were:

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EIMBURSEMENT IS Various Summer RECEIVED IN FUND Pursuits Planned FOR COUNTRY FAIR The Antioch Country Fair Associaby G. S. Teachers tion received another check from the state treasury for \$41.19, as voted by

special act of the legislature to defray

"Sharpen Your Axe,"

Is Pastor's Advice

Forty Candidates for

Graduation

"Prepare yourself and your tools to

to hew down the trees," he admon-

He advited education, and the prac-

ceived as the best means of becoming

prepared to perform one's chosen

if your calling seems to be small, but

der the sun would ever be discov-

A verse of "America, the Beautiful"

Cialre Kelly in recovering rapidly

from a successful operation for goltre

at the Wesley hospital in Chicago last

Thursday. He expects to return home

Chase to Ray King, Stanley Lucas and

Grace Minto, of Oakland, received

Antioch students having perfect at-

lendance were presented with awards

early next week.

plor president, Robert King.

shed them further.

perfect yourself in it."

of the state last year.

Study, travel, work and rest will deficit occurring in all county fairs be pursued by the teachers of the Antioch grade school during the sum-With the exportence of one success, mer. Miss Alice Warner, instructor, An unusually large crowd of par- ful fair to their credit, leaders in or, of Room Vill and of the art classes, Room Vi, will spend the vacation at To the Class of '31 Miss Eleanor Meyers, Room V, will tour the East in June, and spend the tour the East in June, and spend the itles. remainder of the summer at her beme Father Savage Speaks to in Lexington, teaching masic. Miss Miss Elizabeth Teuten, Room II, will have supervision of the playground

meet the problems of life," was the work in the Janesville schools after message of Father Joseph Savage, of July 1. Mrs. Fern Lux, Room I, will Wadsworth, to the graduating class attend the Log Angeles National Edof 31, in his baccalaureate sermen ucational convention after a 4-weeks Cedar Lake—Elizabeth Lawler, In Sunday night. "Equip your boat for lour of the West. She will be accom-Principal Ralph Ciabaugh will study

for his master's degree at the Charlestical application of knewledge relion State Teachers' college.

Antioch firemen pulled their way He admitted the uselessness of at- to victory in a tug-o-war contest youth must learn by experience gan as one of the attractions at the mpnavine starguerite — yourn must learn by caperate gubilee week. A cup, night exercises tonight. The program world. "For without impulse, experi- tory, is on display at King's drug

ment and impetuosity, what new un- stere. Antioch first met and defeated the Waukegan firemen. Then Highland Forty candidates for graduation Park pulled Round Lake, and Highdenned caps and gowns to hear the land Park won. Antioch defeated er; Helen Bauman, Margaret Den baccalaureate message. They were Highland Bark for the championable. Members of the Antioch firemen's team are: James Stearns, captain, Pete Peterson, Richard Allner, Wilwas sung by the audience, after which liam Anderson, Andrew Cobb and Osthe a capella choir saur "Adoramus car Kuska."

EAST SIDE BUSINESS MEN OPPOSE WEST SIDE IN BASEBALL My Four Years in High School."

summer on Monday and Thursday af ger, Frank Turk

cently by Otto Klass and William meeting at the Hickory church with Morley, with the result that enough entertainment provided by Fanny men have joined to form two full Westlake with a reading, Mildred The program included—Procession Minto, of Oakland, and Elsie Hanks, teams, with a prospect of one or two Robinson with a pland solo, and Richmore being organised. If this is so and Martin with a violin sole. Gnest complished; a city league schedule of bonor is the minister, William Neil- crystalline icicles, solid icebergs, Es-

same Thursday night the East men garet McCormack, Helen Pedersen calls lighting the northern scene, and held the West, 9-5, silowing no op and Alma Gralick. ponent to first base until the sixth! An Institute to Make Better and at the prom Saturday night A bear inning. The score of the second game More Beautiful Faces claims as boost quet, fit for northern kings, was served

rend Mr. Simms.

ett. Harvey Miller, Ruth Alice Can.

Bnunneson, pitcher, Adolph Posset, ham topp.

der and Fred Hackett.

Various Awards Presented.

Next the famous choral society, in the per liven by Robert King.

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and teachers to be the low president in the low p the investigation that have been accounted by the service, being reading circle pin awards were: Morley, catcher; Chester Runyard, ic, Tony Fuchs and Kee lauched into the doings of the Super- scholarship and service, ning reading circle pin awards were: Morley, catcher; Chester Runyard, ic, Tony Fuchs and Kee

BANDITS LOOT RESORT; ESCAPE

handlie who held up the Catalina 16 land resort north of the state line Monday noon, taking \$150, has been found. In an attempt to capture the men by tracing the license number on their De Soto car to Chicago, it was discovered that the license had been issued for a Packard, and evidently had been stolen.

The men entered the Catalina Island building, asked for drinks, and then began questioning the employees as to the amount of beer they were selling, and where it was obtained. Receiving nencomittal answers, they flashed their revolvers, grabbed twe slot machines and \$150 in cash, and

LARGE SENIOR CLASS WILL BE GRADUATED MON.

Marie Shedek and Ward Scouts. Edwards to Deliver Valedictories

CLASS NIGHT IS THURS.

High school days for forty seniors

the history of the Antloch township in Wisconsin. Miss Julia Stricker, high school, is the first graduating equad and the sounding of taps. Room III, and Miss Idabelle Harwood, class to have had use of the addition to the building for their entire four Mlas Stricker's home in Madison. years. The members of the class are named below in the class night active the G. A. R. have arranged to place

The orchestra will begin playing Monday evening at 7:45 Standard Ayleen Wilson, Room IV; is to attend Time, and at 8:05 the senior procesthe Western Kentucky State Teach sional will start Preceding the adthe Western Kentucky State Teach dress by Major Norman Imrie, of the PAVILIONS OPEN ere college at Bowling Green, Ky. Culver, Ind., military academy, will culver, Ind., military academy, will pavil culver. be the invocation and several numbers by the girls' blee club.

Major Irmie has not announced the subject of his address, but it is certain to contain much of interest to the graduates and the audience, as be World war, and is versed in the problems of youth as well as those of in-

ternational interest. The presentation of diplomas, which is the culmination of the four years, hy Priocipal L. O. Bright will

then take place. As is the usual custom, agricultural warda will be made at this time. Tag-o-War Victors Dumissal will follow several seleclons by the churus.

Look into the Future. A prophet, in the person of Jesper tempting to help youth avoid mistakes staged yesterday afterdoon at Wanke McCormick, will reveal the future of

chestra, under leadership of Vera will be epen nightly, except Monday, Bown, are introduced in their occupations of the future. They are Lois Huter, Esther Anderson, Nerbert Pacini, Lillian Wells, Ruth Perry, Richard Martin, John Dupre, Marguerite Galiger, Olive Hansen, Hazel Tweed, Mildred Rabinson, Ward Edwards,

and Clara Christensen. Ruth Mapes, who entered the high school in her junior year from Couderay, Mich., and who has maintained exceptionally high scholastic standards, will speek on "Gleanings from

The ball lot west of town will be A political speech by Harry Jehnthe scene of many a battle between son, farmer candidate for mayor of the business men on the west side of Millburn, will be delivered after an the street and these on the sast this introduction by his campaign mana-

The two teams were organized re- And now we have a Ladies' Aid nay be arranged.

Son, Those present are Ardia Toft, kime huts, reindeer, polar bears, husTwo games have been played, the Helen Buchert, Hazel Sheehan, Pau. kies and penguine, with a midnight victories being divided. in the first line Shedek, Eather Anderson, Mar- sun and the colors of the aurora bor-

Phyllis Palmer, Jean Cannon, Bobby ended with the West side men at the ere Carl Pachay, Norman Barthel, before the grown. The juniors were Phyllis Palmer, Jean Cannon, Bobby ended with the West side men at the ere Carl Pachay, Norman Barthel, before the grown. The juniors were Hawkins, Pearl Johnson, Dorothy long end, 8-2. East side protagonists are Armold Jack Neshous, Ed. Strang and Wil- for this event by their class advisors,

ANTIOCH WILL MONOR MEMORY OF SOLDIER DEAD

District Legion Commander to Speak at Ceremonies Held Here

With the community's various patrictic and other erganizations participating, Memorial Day cervices and parade in honer of the memory of the community's coldier dead will be held here Saturday afternoon, May 30.

The customary parade will form at the grade school promptly at 1:30 o'cleck, the line of march being preceded by a metorcycle escert. Following in line will be the American Legion colors; Allondale boys' band; firing equad; Antioch's only surviving veteran of the Civil war-Addison J. Felter, accompanied by Mrs. Felter; Spanish-American war veteran-John Pacini, accompanied by Mrs. Pacini; the American Legien, Daughters of the G. A. R., and the American Legion auxillary, school children, and Boy

District Commander to Speak. The services at the cemetery will open with the invocation by Post Chaplain Rev. Rex C. Simme, and there will be music by the Allendale

beys band. The Memorial Day address will be enis and friends witnessed the gradu- ganizing plans for the second annual will attend a lo-day course in dramate will be over Monday evening when delivered by Charles Kapschull, of will be over Monday evening when delivered by Charles Kapschull, of will be over Monday evening when delivered by Charles Kapschull, of will be over Monday evening when delivered by Charles Kapschull, of the light commencement exercises will be over Monday evening when delivered by Charles Kapschull, of the light commencement exercises will be over Monday evening when delivered by Charles Kapschull, of the light commencement exercises will be over Monday evening when delivered by Charles Kapschull, of the light commencement exercises will be over Monday evening when delivered by Charles Kapschull, of the light commencement exercises will be over Monday evening when delivered by Charles Kapschull, of the light commencement exercises will be over Monday evening when leaves a light commencement exercises will be over monday evening the light commencement exercises will be over monday evening the light commencement exercises will be over monday evening the light commencement exercises will be over monday evening the light of the light commencement exercises will be over monday evening the light of the light commencement exercises will be even the light of the light commencement exercises will be even the light of the light o delivered by Charles Kapachull, of Prayer will be led by the Reverend conclude with a salute from the firing

All ecidiera' graves la cemeteries within the jurisdiction of this district will be decorated. The Daughters of flowers on the graves in Hillside cometery. Flags will be placed by Mrs. A. J. Felter and Mrs. Drucilia Ferris.

FOR 1931 SEASON

le widely traveled, took part in the Famous Orchestras Features of Channel Lake and Palace Pavilions

> This week witnesses the opening for the season of the big pavilions of the lake region.

The Channel Lake pavilion, under the management of Homer Winch. last night presented Tweet Hogan and his Drake hotel orchestra. This famous band has been engaged for the reason. In former years Hogan has members of the class at the class played at the Wisconsin Della during the resort season. There will be dancing at Channel Lake Saturday and Sunday nights this week and every Ward Edwards. Members of the or- week until June 27, when the pavillen

Bob Peary at Palace. Bob Peary and his Chicago Champlons is the splendid band to be heard at Mickey Rafferty's Antioch Palace during the summer. They opened the season there for Saturday and midweek dances some time ago.

Boxing at the Palace will give way this week to dancing Friday night, to accommodate the large heliday crowd expected. Admission to the Palace is free until 9:30 p. m., Manager Raffery announced this week. After this week; the regular weekly bexing shows will be held every Fri-

day night during the summer. Mrs. W. F. Ziegler is entertaining the Ladies' Aid at her home today with a luncheon.

Helen Simensen, followed by another erchestral performance.

Prom a "Thing of Beauty." Juniors and seniors danced amid

he coming year, also,

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A NEW DAY IS DAWNING

The Waukegan Taxpayers Association, which is rapidly becoming a county wide organization, is doing much to hasten the day when election to public office will be regarded as an opportunity to render a service rather than a chance for the successful candidates to stick their noses into the public feed-bag for personal gain. The even for a nation as great as this, to remain sound and 3 year old organization already has saved thousands of whole. dollars for taxpayers—it will save more.

SOMETHING FOR THE FARMER TO CONSIDER It is estimated that at present there are some Chicagoans who on Friday and Saturday will trek in 30,000,000 pounds of quality dairy butter in storage. thousands to "the playground of Northern Illinois" to Prices are the lowest in twenty-five years. This may enjoy the season's first big holiday-Decoration Day. seem a tremendous surplus but, as the Dairymen's League Paint, newly cleaned streets and highways, well kept Co-operative Association of New York points out, it lawns, are in evidence everywhere. Resort and hotel procould be entirely eliminated if each of the six million prictors, as well as many owners of private houses, are American farm families would use an extra pound of but- preparing all available rooms to accommodate those who home of Margarot Pierstorff Saturday ter per week for a period of five weeks.

It is brought out, further, that the dairy farmer himself is not without blame. A survey of cross-roads and tourist trade over the holiday is problematical. One Anvillage grocery stores disclosed that a large part of but- tioch restauranteur declares he is feeding more people this ter substitutes sold in this country are purchased and year than ever before, but that his cash receipts are smallconsumed by farm families, in spite of the fact that these er. Business is a puzzle in a resort region.

Russell Lougman.

II., Tuesday.

osha, Tuesday.

few months in Chicago.

returned to his home.

Miss Adeline Ootting, of Chicago,

Tho Parent-Teacher Association

spent the past week with home folks.

hold the last meeting of the school

Mrs. Louise Derier and father vis

lled her sistor and family in Hinsdale,

horse. He was rushed to the office of

TREVOR SCHOOL

IS ROBBED OF

Funeral Services of

Joseph Zmrzly

When the teachers, Miss Lulu

Schmidter and Miss Lorraine Stollen-

work, arrived at the school house Fri-

day morning, they found burglars had;

entered the school hause by a front

window and had taken a set of ency-

clopedias, an \$18 dictionary, both pur-

chased this year, and other equip-

ment. The entire loss is estimated at

neral services of Joseph Zmrzly in Chi-

cago Wednesday were Mesdames John

Gever, Joseph Smith, Daniel Long-

man, Fred Forster, Charles Octting,

Louise Derier, Lewis Pepper, Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Larwin, Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Fananzer, D. A. McKay, Mrs. Hirsch-

miller, and Mrs. Lavendowski and

The Willing Workers were enter-

tained at the home of Mrs. Miko Himens. Antloch, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Pete Schumacher invites the la-

dies to meet with her in two weeks. Champ Parham, who spent the past winter in Edgerton, returned to Tre-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mickle, Miss Dalsy Mickle and Champ Parham attended the wedding of Dr. S. E. Fer-

guson and Miss Hallie Van Seyck at

the Hely Communion church, Lake Geneva, Saturday, at 4 o'clock.

The eighth graders took their final tests at the Wilmot high school Satur-

VALUABLE BOOKS

substitutes are lacking in the protective vitamin found hurn attended the party. Miss Bouin genuine dairy products.

It looks as if the solution to the dairy phase of the farm problem is largely a matter for the farmer himself to solve through his own dinner table.

WORDS OF WISDOM

The Saturday Evening Post, in a recent well-worded, Floyd Benimont, of Kansasville, Wis., calm and deliberate editorial, points out a real danger from communist activities in the United States today. It and Miss Evelyn Excell, of Chicago, shows that there is no reason for hysteria, but that there were guests for illnner at the Robert is definite reason for curbing this menace within our own Bonner home Sunday.

It believes in neither a fool's paradise type of indulgence on the one hand, nor violent suppression and reaction on the other.

In concluding its comment, it says: "It takes effort,

ANTIOCH PREPARES FOR HOLIDAY

Antioch and the lake region, mecca for thousands of vacationists, are preparing for the first great influx of will seek lodging.

What effect the year's depression will have on the

RECEIVE DIPLOMAS

Many Trevorites Attend the year at Social Center hall Tuesday Alice Bauman Given Party by the Pomeroy

> Mrs. Charles Oetting, accompanied Millburn school closed last Thursby Mrs. August Lubkeman, of Dristol, day. The children enjoyed a 4-mile and Mrs. Bassett, of Bassetts Sta-, like in the forenoon, which was foltion, were guests of Mrs. Ball in Ken- lowed by a picule dinner at the school at noon, with races for all in the af-Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Copper, daugh- ternoon, Mrs. Laura, L. Ferry has ter, Gertrude, and son, Allen, returned been engaged to teach the school anhome Sunday, after spending the past other term. The following pupils I wrote eighth grade examinations at Mrs. Henry Lubeno returned homo Antloch Friday: Holen Bauman, Mar-Friday from the Kenosha hospital, garet Denman, John Vernon Edwards, ley Luzar, Roy Bonner, Howard Bon-Mr. Sinary, of Liberty Corners, ner and Warren Hook, and all rewhile assisting at the horse sale Fri. ceived diplomas at commencement day, was kicked in the stomach by a exercises Tuesday night.

> Dr. Warner, at Antioch, and later was Miss Alico Bauman, of Millburn, who has taught the past year at the Mr. and Mrs. Fred Forster and chil- Pomeroy school, near Lake Zurich, dren motored to Palatine Sunday and was given a surprise party by the puspent the day with H. Hitzelman and pils and parents of her district, last Thursday evening. Several from Mill-

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Lindblad and daughter, Madeline, and Mr. and daughter, Madeline, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lindhlad, of Chetek, arrived Sunday by auto to visit Mrs. Vern Lindblad's parents, Mr. and Mrs. 8TH GRADE PUPILS Daniel Longman, and sister, Mrs. Willls Sheen and Bernice, and brother,

for PAINTING AND Nelson

man will teach the Pomeroy school Mrs. D. B. Webb spent Tuesday with Mrs. James Darrow, in Wanke-

Mr. and Mrs. George Beaumoni, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Adams, of Racine, ALL SERVICE SCHOBER, LOON LAKE FAWCETT, ANTIOCH

The Parent-Tencher Association will aponsor a mother and daughter banquet at the Masonic hall Tuesday

evening, June 9. The Christian Endeavor society held a social at the Masonic hall Friday,

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Martin and Mrs. A. G. Torfin apent Wednesday in Chi-Mrs. John Clark has been ill the

Mrs. D. H. Webb is spending several

days with her daughter, Mrs. E. H Edwards, of River Forest. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holdridge and daughters, of Wankegan, spent

Sunday at Lewis Bauman's. The Busy Eight 4-II club met at the afternoon. After the sewing, a social

hour was spent playing ball. Memorial Day services will be held at the Millburn cemetery Saturday, at 2 o'clock Standard Time, W. C. Petty, county superintendent of schools, will be the chief speaker.

Guy G. Ellis

Lawyer First National Bank Building Antioch, Illinois

YOUR BILL WILL BE LESS

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We suddenly realized It today-It's just about The end of May!

of your home.

A lady living in an apartment hotel angrily called up the clerk and kicked because a male bather across the court exposed too much of his natural garh through the bathroom window. The clerk could not observe anything out of the way; whereupon the complainant declared,

"Stand up on the

trunk and you can."

The fellow who sald that riding in cars was doing away. with all our exercise never rode in the one

wo rode in last night!

tioned is having trouble with its brakes. The owner says it's getting so he has to atart stopping almost

before he stops start-W have an Idea file full of pictures, plans,

clippings, circulars and whatnot for making homes more livable and hulldings of all sorts more valu-

Antioch Lumber & Coal Co. Phone 15

Down in one of the local barber shops they're telling about the barber who sold a bald headed man a bottle of halr tonic, and thon persuaded him to buy a comb and brush.

We have been in the lumber business several years. We have never seen a time when there was not something wrong. with business. If you are walting for perfeet conditions before you hulld, you'll have a long, long time to

in Portland, Ore., la n girl whose name is Helen Fernal.

That space over the alde or rear porch is going to waste, so why not make it into a fine sleeping porch? You'll be surprised how little time and money it will take!

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of \$05,897 which were currently or

post due on April 30, 1030, as recorded

incidentally, in addition to the

above, the audit records on page 7, a

\$72,000 net cash overdraft in cortain

nuditor says that "the final disposi-

tion of this cash overdraft will, in all

probability, result in an actual liabil-

ity of this amount." If so, why did

Mr. Carney on May 4 attempt to show

the Nows Sun that Wankegan is in a

other time in its history, despite, as

Commissioner Carney stated, "the ly-

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was claimed by the News-Sun as

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in it's history despite, as Commission-

er Carney states, the "lying propa-

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which prevailed during the last olec-

tion." Among the assets claimed by

Illinois, Eastern Division?

showing Wackegan in a better finan-

on page 7of the 1931 audit?

LAKE COUNTY TAXPAYERS' NEWS

"And ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free"

Waukegan 1931 audit, page 17, re cords in the cash receipts as received ECONOMY PLEA OF Public Benefit in the Local Improve-TAXPAYERS IS NOT ments. However, on page 20, it says, "Public Benefit, none paid during Will the late commissioner of fin-**NEW IN LAKE COUNTY** ance explain this through the press to the public? is this sum excluded or

included in the current liabilities of occounts payables of \$57,679,62 as out-Plan to Reduce Deficit Ad- Springfield, Illinois. lined on page 10 of the 1931 audit? Isn't the truth that the current liabilvanced in Pctition Two lies exceed \$79,000, including the Years Ago above noted unpaid public benefit tax which was levied but paid to the spe-

cial assersment fund? Why? Where manic government going to make goed this public benefit fund payment,

special assessments deckets and the better financial condition than at any statements which prevalled during

Haphazard and promiscuous pur-The late Wankegan Commission started to rush through a costly orna, chasing of public supplies and sermental lights system on South Gene- vices by the board of supervisors and see street, between Belvidere and other officials has cest Lake county. Tenth etreet. However, milliant tax- theusands of dellars, and the system payers petitioned the commission to is largely responsible fer deficits let the matter go over to the new al created and the heaping of unwar- agent should call for socied bids for dermanic council, which faces the fin- ranted tax bills upon the over-bur- such annual quantities at the unit ancial puzzie of paying from the cem. dened taxpayers, according to officials price, with the option of buying more elery funds several thousands of dol. of the Taxpayers Association.

degree of awe:

whatever to the long frontage of Wan-kegan cemeteries. Many are asking, to supply a certain commodity for public necessity and economy make it life wean such payments be made without skimping in the cars of the inst proached regarding his transactions competition should exist in the purresting places of many of Waukegan's with the board in getting patronage chasing of everything by public bodies heloved departed ones? There are for his firm. After puncturing every and that any attempt to stifle compepast due in street lighting and water argument advanced as an excuse for titlen through collusion between bidworks, blils for very large sums, and violating the well known lilinols sta- ders and a split of the profits between nobody seems to know how the alder tute, the man's words dwindled le the other bidders or by framing bids so manic council is going to pay them, wall that he had "saved" Lake county ene bidder will get the work for one after the commission failed so to do. thousands of dollars. The writer was public body while another gets like Consequently many taxpayers hope on the verge of shedding copious work from another public body, the ornamental light project will be tears over the story of sacrifice—should be discouraged and disconting postponed until Waukegan financial truly this man was a great benefactor, ned whenever such conditions are But walt-that is another story to be found to exist. loid on this page in the near future. WHEREAS, 9. It is believed that an in the News-Sun of May 4, 1931, the payers group advised in the petition piles and services for Laks caunty late Commissioner of Finance Carney to the county board two years age: (Dated) March 10, 1929

Waukegan Taxpayers' Petition to Supervisors PETITION ON

PUROHASE OF SUPPLIES AND SERVICES FOR LAKE COUNTY ILLINOIS

WHEREAS, 1. The 1928 annual rethe commissioner was \$139,149.31, port of the County Treasurer on the mittee, consisting of at least the represented as due from Water Works general county fund states that the beads of the various committees that No. 2. In the 1931 audit report it is amount overdrawn is \$412,830.89, have to do with the obtaining or auropresented that this sum "had been which includes a previous overdraft diting of supplies and services, to expended from the general funds of on Hospital account of \$146,356.72.

the city for the construction cost, etc., WHEREAS, 2. On September 28. for plant No. 2." However, the 1930 the Finance Committee reported the audit on page 5, shows that it was ex- amount of money required to pay the pended from water fund No. 1, and exponses of Lake county for the enmuch of it for interest on Water, suing year as \$730,541, which includes Works No. 2, obligations and "extras" for stationery and supplies and printfor Water Works No. 2. These "ex- ing expenses \$30,000, and for food and tras" included \$19,400 for repairing provisions for farm, but nothing is

ginal condition without cost to the substantial. city as per contract, as shown in a the commission council, which was obtained but not itemized.

WHEREAS, 3: It is believed that it naked to recover the \$19,400 back inaion in the absence of an appropriativices could be obtained through comtion authorization. What had the Wa. potition based upon annual sealed Be it further resolved, that the presimen like H. C. Burnett, A. L. Brum- needed during a fiscal year for the mond, to do with it, and how can these reason that "Isolated purchases of trustees be held responsible for re small quantities cannot attract such turning to city treasury money thus lew prices as an annual purchase of

expended? As a matter of fact, Mr. large quantities, Carney and the late commissioners WHEREAS, 4. The United States knew that the Water Works No. 2 government, especially the navy detrustees had nothing to do with such partment, has established printed speexpenditures, and that nething will cifications for the quality of about evever be refunded voluntarily to the crything a public body needs to buy city corporate funds on account of and it is believed that Lake county such "extras" expenditures, which should adopt some such quality stanwere made by the commissioners and dards for competitive bidding.

not by the Water Works trustses. | WHEREAS, 5, It is believed that Consequently how can money thus ex- the city schools of Waukegan have pended be considered an asset for the found it much cheaper and easier to new aldermanic council, unless suit is purchase all the supplies and services started and the money recovered from through a purchasing agent who is exthose who are responsible for these pert in merchandising.

WHEREAS, 6. It is believed that economy suggests that the county Some time ago a New Yorker sued board should appoint a special comthe city of Waukegan for a large mittee to study and recommend ways sum of money in the federal court in and means to centralize purchases of connection with special assessment supplies and services, especially bonds, lasued in connection with the through a county purchasing agent.

"Extras" of 1926. How did the late similar to L. P. Erskine of our schools. commission and the late Corporation WHEREAS, 7. It is believed that Counsel Arthur Buckley keep this economy might result if the various matter secret from the taxpaying pub- offices and institutions that use food, this question soon? So be sure to ask mighty fine, competent men chosen, lie and the Waukegan press, which provisions, fuel, printing, medicine, your Supervisor who he is for. Ask and they have acted, can find much startling news in dock- and other supplies and services, him if we need any more work done. On March 25, 1927, the Water Board sponse you will give to this, I am, et No. 38831. District Court of the should figure out their average con-United States, Northern District of sumption during the last three years an item of some \$100,000 for quite proximately 94c on the \$1.00. I and then a central body or purchasing some time.

Telegram Urges Governor To Sign Validating Bill

Herald Examiner claims undisclosed persons advise Governor against signing bill validating Waukegan's recall election which Commissioners called upon 32 instead of 40 days notice and is this money? How is the new alder SEALED BID PLAN OF BUYING upon 32 instead of 40 days notice and manic government going to make RECOMMENDED TO BOARD who some fancy want held over an approximate the second seco other year on technicalities, they coat

least \$1376 monthly against \$428 for, Hadethe Lake county Board of Su- Aldermanic system and taxpayers depervisors heeded the ples to inaugur. sire start immediately saving money. ate the sealed bid plan and the cen. Another very serious situation is tralizing of purchases of public sup- Commission borrewed much money plice and services wherever practice on anticipation warrants which only able, as urged by the Waukegan Tax. can be redeemed from taxes which payers Association two years age people may withhold unless recall when the county faced a deficit of validated and likewise will banks over \$400,000, Lake county would be loun mere money until validation far sheed in its financial condition, which manifestly cannot injure any according to those who have kept in thing except possibly feelings and close touch with the county finances, schomes, if any, of communists, soci-In 1928, times were good. That was alists, racketeers and grafters and the year when Wilhur Glen Vollyn, such who dare not show their heads overloard of Zion, "milked" the coun- here where we have settled matters ty of nearly \$14,000 through the sales at the ballot box by electing all Reof miscellaneous supplies, and the publicans except a Democratio mayor patronago was thought to have been who is fine business man. Reported the last election." When and how is influenced in Vollyn's favor by certain elleged Republican mayor candidate the new aldermanic government going officials who regarded the g. 0.'s po. admitted to a Republican procinct to pay this \$72,000 obligation left to litical prestige with a considerable committeeman that he was a socialist. Unconditionally, the organized taxpayers urge you to immediately sign validating bill and let us proceed to ruio ourselves.

Waukegan Taxpayers Association, By R. H. Stripe, President.

or less of the same, for deliveries at "Saved" the County Money. points and times indicated.

Here's what the far-sighted Tax- investigation of the obtaining of supresulting in a reduction in the overdraft first mentioned.

THEREFORE, in consideration of the situations above outlined,

BE IT RESOLVED by the Executive Committee of the Wankegan Taxpayers Association, That the board of supervisors of Lake county he and it le petitioned, to appoint a special comstudy and devise ways and mesas of securng further economy and real cempetition in the securing of suppiles and services for the various of fices and institutions of the county and to consider the principles outlined in the above whereas clauses.

The board is petitioned to call for for laying the water mains across the tention home and county hospital, award a contract to each lowest bidwhere the expanse is believed to be der that ward a contract to each lowest bidtions as adopted; such services to in-And also, there are other large clude printing, slationery and the petition of the organized taxpayers to quantities of supplies and services publication of the proceedings of the board and legal notices of the county, including taxes and other such legal to the treasury. This money was ex. might prove beneficial to the taxpay notices and for such last mentioned pended by order of the late commisers of the county supplies and ser services to call at once for such sealed

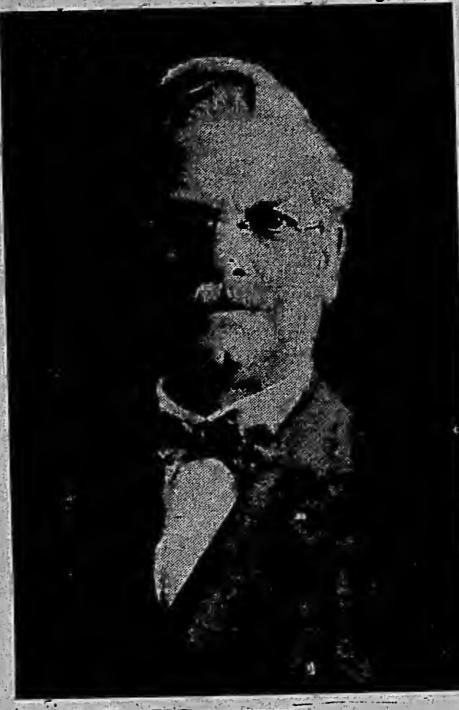
ter Works No. 2 trustess, including bids for the probable quantities dent is ordered to present these resoluttions to the board and file a copy with the press and the Chamber of Commerce for public consideration of the subjects outlined,

TO THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS: Acting under orders indicated in sented with the above petition upon Association. which early action is requested. Waukegan Taxpayers Association, By R. H. STRIPE, President.

Who is going to be Auditor of Member of the Waukegan City Wa-Lake county after the next election | ter Board to be held in the county? Several o/o Waukegan National Bank names have been mentioned in and Waukegan, lilinois about Waukegan, Would the past record of some etand much searching? Dear Sir: So get busy and flud out who will fill this position of importance with those who pay the cost of operating the county government always in mind as they go about the business of conducting this office.

Ask your Supervisor who is going city officials created what is known to audit the Lake county books next as the Water Board. Whether this lime. Will he not be asked to pass on board is legal or not, there were some

Says County Officers Are Underpaid | ALFORD WINS



President Waukegan Taxpayers

Here's the bugahoo man, the mill- lion dollars of Lake county taxpayers' tant leader of the Waukegan Taxpay. money he claims is wasted or misers Association, who declares Lake spent every year. county officers are underpaid.

county of over a hundred thousand organization three years ago. population at a salary absolutely lucompatible with the qualifications re- Here are the present salaries of been charged with attempted mayquired. Men of the callbre of our county officials could earn in a pr vale business or profession man times the salary they receive as put

ile officials." Stripe believes in stripping ever office of extra fees, and every other emolument whatsoever, except salary which in his opinion should be no less than \$8,000 to \$10,000 a year, a cording to work required.

Just now, Stripe, with other off clais of the Waukegan Taxpayers A sociation, is interesting himself an is giving freely of his time and effor to devise plans to save that half m

How did he get that way? For one thing, he has been a resident of Lake Does that sound paradoxical, com- county for fifty-aine years and has ing from a man who is first, last, and ind ample opportunity to observe the "Certainly. I'll repeat that state county with his parents in 1872. He ment-Lake county officers are under has been successively farmer, photogpaid," Mr. Stripe said today. "Imag- rapher, painting contractor, and insurine a man at the head of a six million ance agent, in which latter business dollar private concern receiving the he has been engaged for the past salary of eur county treasurer; cr the twenty-eight years. He has beaded county clerk serving efficiently a the Taxpayers Association since its

r L	Lake county officers:	A To
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WAUKEGAN CITY WATER BOARD

Taxpayers Ask for Information for Benefit of the Property Owners

Waukegan City Water Board, in an Pearsall. swer to the inquiry addressed to him

(OOPY) Waukegan, Illinois May 21, 1931

Mr. H. C. Burnett

For the purpose of educational inlercet to the taxpayers of Wankegan, who pay the water bills of Wankegan. I am asking you to anewer the following questions and give the information that you are able to give.

On March 21, 1927, the Waukegan

derstand the law required that they

be sold at par. Why were they not sold at par?

The writer has a photostatic copy of the St. Louis Evening Star issued on this transaction.

of the Water Board, so that we may this deadlock.

add that to the financial report. I might state here that in conversaand he agreed emphatically with me that the Water Board should have built this plant, and he also stated persons whose names have not been that he believed that considerable money could have been saved.

I wish you would take this matter. up with the Water Board and discuss it with your fellow members and then give us the benefit of your detailed explanation, so that we may use it in ing any validity act to go without a our propaganda for the benefit of the taxpayers of Waukegan. Thanking you in advance for the

kind, bonorable and intelligent re-

R. H. STRIPE, President, Wankegan Taxpayers Association, public service corporation

ASSESSOR POST

Wins Over Ed Conrad on Fifth Ballot by Town Board

POLITICAL LEADERS REGARD VICTORY SIGNIFICANT

A signal victory for the Waukegan Taxpayers association was gained Monday with the selection of Russ Alford to succeed the late Charles Armes as assessor of Wankegan township. Alford carried the endorsement of the Taxpayers group.

On the fifth bailot Alford was victorious over Edward Conrad, veteran politician and real estate man, by a voto of 4 to 3.

The new assessor, according to Harry Stripe, president of the Taxpayors Association, will be urged to increase valuations on property owned by the Public Sorvice company, North Shore Coko & Chemical company, and other industries, and to lower valuations of the small taxpayer.

Attord's Victory Significant, The signiticance of Afford's victory began to dawn upon political leaders last night, says the Chicago Herald adn Examinator Tuesday. It was conceded that the Taxpayers Association would now be in a position to put in practice its theories on rovaluation. Valuations of small homes bave been unreasonably high, the taxpayers contend. The association will not attempt to dictate Alford's policies, according to Stripe, but will defend him against altacks of what they call seifish interests.

Members present were Supervisor Matt Dilger, Barnum and Justices Wilfred Hait, Henry Wallenwein, Harry Hout, Walter Wright and Charles Ma-

Stripe-Obee Mahem Case Is Dismissed

Lack of teeth also has advantages. That fact was what came to the defense of Supervisor William J. Ohee Friday when Justice Harry Hoyt deall the time for economy measures as effects of machine politics. Born in cided that the county board chairman they affect the Lake county taxpayer? England in 1865, he came to Lake could not have bitten R. H. Stripe, ers Association.

After viewing Obee's almost toethless mouth and listening to various versions of the battle that ensued between the pair following Stripe's rebuff when he sought audience with the county board on April 29, Justice Hoyt dismissed the case. Ohee had

Before the trial, Attorney George Field, representing Mr. Obee, withdrew the supervisor's piec that Stripe be placed under bond.

Stripe, it is sald, regards the case as a mero incident in his work in behaif of Lake county taxpayers. Opinions of witnesses will have no weight. he sold, in cases where irrefutable documentary, evidence is laid alongside the law.

VALIDATING THE RECALL ELECTION

Several months ago the Waukegan March 30, 1927, in which these bonds Taxpayers Association asked our Sen were advertised to sell at a price be ator and representatives to secure a youd \$1,10 on the \$1,00 and we are legislative validation for Waukegan wendering who, if any, made a profit recall election, which the commission caused to be held upon a 32-day no-Another question. Why did not the tice instead of forty days, as required Water Board build the waterworks if by the statute. By a large majority they were created to manage the wa- Waukegan abandened the commission ter plant? Why did they not use the government, and at the end of April epiendid ability of Mr. Jordan and Mr. elected a mayor and ten aldermen, Prismand in the erection of this most who are compelled to remain deaf, important institution for Waukegan's dumb and bitnd while the legislature No reply had been received today good, instead of leaving it to the ten; cures the defects caused by the comfrom H. C. Burnett, member of the der mercies of Commissioner Robert mission in their faulty election no-

The sudit recently made by Pet- The school teachers are not being the above resolutions, you are pre- May 21 by the Waukegan Taxpayers tinglil & Co. does not take into con- paid, and soon municipal functions sideration the above questions and, will be financially paralyzed. There therefore, we want to have the view has been more than three weeks of

Intimations have been made that there will be no validation of this retion with Mr. Al Brumund in the ro- call election; also that it validation is tunds of Waukegan National Bank made that the right of Mayor Peter-Building this matter was discussed son and ten aldermen to function for the benefit of the people who placed them in power will be challenged by disclosed.

If such a situation arises the organtred militant taxpayers will probably be obliged to disclose to the public generally the dreams of certain underworld racketeers who seem to fancy they can name the price for suffercontest in the county. Just what the

price in is known to some. The taxpayere firmly believe Mayor Petersen and the ten aldermen are capable of providing a police chief without the advice and consent of anybody connected with journalism or

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SOCIETY and Personals

Paragraphs About People You Know

ANTIOCH GIRL IS WED IN CHICAGO

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Gaston, known to her friends as "Betty," to George Malek was solemnized in Chicago at 3 o'clock Monday, after the couple had quietly departed from their homes earlier in the day, telling none but their immediate relatives of

their plans. The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Caston, of Antioch, and until hor marriage Monday was a student at the high echool. Mr. Malek is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. William Malek, who reside in Fex Lake's north side summer colony.

The couple were receiving congratuations of friends upon their return to Antioch Wednesday.

LADIES ENTERTAINED BY MRS. KEULMAN

Mrs. William Koulman ontertained the Tuesday bridge club at her home this week. Mrs. Bon Burke, Mrs. Willlam Ziegler, and Mrs. Del Sabin were awarded prizes.

ELVIN KEULMAN IS SURPRISED ON EIGHTEENTH BIRTHDAY

A surprise party in honor of Elvin Keulman's eighteenth birthday was held at the home of Miss Vivian Thies at Woodcrest Thursday evening. Cards were played, followed by dancing. Twenty-five were present to enjoy the party.

GUILD PARTY IS HELD AT SIBLEY HOME

After the meeting of the Ladles' Sunday school. day afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wednesday evening service p. m. Charles Sibley, three tables of bridge Mrs. Chase Webb, Mrs. Dora Folbrick nesdays, from 7 until 8 p. m. and Mrs. Anna Kelly.

MANY FRIENDS ENTERTAINED BY MRS. SABIN

Mrs. Mande Sabia was hostess to a large number of friends at a bridge party Monday afternoon, Eight tables of bridge were played, and eight awards presented to those with the a. m. highest scores. They were Mrs. Gene Runyard, Mrs. George-Kuhaupt, Mrs. Ben Burke, Mrs. Will Williams, Mrs. LADIES' AID TO HOLD William Ziegier, Mrs. Minnie Taylor, REGULAR BUSINESS MEETING Mrs. Russell Keulman and Mrs. R. M

SURPRISE PARTY GIVEN FOR MR. ALLNER

A number of friends surprised Richard Allner on the occasion of his birthday Monday evening, and presented him with some lovely gifts.

FAREWELL DINNER GIVEN FOR MR. VON HOLWEDE

A chicken dinnor was served at wede, who leaves today for a visit to ville, Wis., today. his native land, Germany. The teachers from the high school and the in Chicago. grade school were invited.

500 CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. OSMOND

to the members of the Thursday 500 club last week. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Ernest Clark, Mrs. Georgo Sabin and Bock plumbing shop where Kuhanpt and Mrs. Michael Golden.

BANQUET IS HELD IN HONOR OF EIGHTH GRADE GRADUATES

eighth grade graduates was held Monday evening by the Parent-Teacher association.' The 6:30 dinner was attended by the students, their mothers and teachers. Informal talks were given by County Superintendent W. C. Petry and Principal Italph Clabaugh, followed by bunco playing and daneing, with music furnished by members of the grade school band. Everyone reports an unusually enjoyable affalr.

TUESDAY BRIDGE CLUB IS

ENTERTAINED BY MRS. SHULTIS Members of the Tuesday bridge club were entertained this week at the home of Mrs. Clarence Shultis. eago, visited Sunday with Mr. and The ladies scoring high, Mrs. Frank Mrs. R. M. Haynes and daughter. awarded the prizes.

ODD FELLOW DEGREE TEAM

stan of the Odd Fellows lodge of An- filled one of the offices. tloch journeyed to Wankegan Tuesday evening, and performed second per dozen at Chase Webb's. degree work.

FORMER ANTIOCH RESIDENT'WEDS

The marriage of James Campbell, tored down for her. nephow of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Me- William. Kelly visited his son, Corkle, of Channel Lake, to Miss Anne | Claire Kelly, at the Wesley hospital Young, of Janesville, in Wankegan in Chicago Sunday. Monday afternoon bocome known The Ladles' Ald will appreciate this week. James was a former em- your patrouage of their Bakery Sale ployee of the Iceal A & P store, and Saturday in the Sabin and Bock at present is working at the Liberty- plumbing shop. ville A & P store.

MRS. HORAN IS HOSTESS TO FRIDAY CLUB

The Friday club mot last week with Schober, of Loon Lake, this week. Mrs. John Horan, 600 was played, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hennings, Miss Osmond and Mrs. Evan Kaye whining kins attended the airplane show at

Church Notes

St. Peter's Catholio Church Father Daniel Frawley, Pastor. Phone 274

Sunday Masses at 8, 9, 10, and 11 m., Daylight Saving Time. Week days Mass at 8 a. m. Confessions-4 to 6 p. m., and 7:30 to 9 p. m. on Saturday.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Soul and Body" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, May 24.

The Golden Text was, "If ye through the Spirit do mortify the deeds of the body, ye shall live" (Itomans 8:13).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Stand fast therefore in the liberty where-with Christ hath made us free, and be not entangled again with the roke of bondage. If we live in the Spirit, let us niso walk in the Spirit" (Gnintians 5:1, 25).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Chrintinn Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," hy Mnry lisker Eddy: "Sooner or inter we shall learn that the fetters of man's finite enpacity are forged by the illusion that he lives in body instead of in Soul, in matter instead of in Spirit" (p. 223).

Christian Science Society 955 Victoria Street

A reading room is maintained at were played with prizes being won by the above address and is open Wed- Ill., were week-end visitors at the

> SL Ignatius Episcopal Church Rev. Rex C. Simma, Priest in Charge

Phone 304 Kalendar-Trinity Sunday, Holy communion-7 a. m. Cherch school-10 a. m. Holy communion and sermon-11

A regular husiness meeting of the Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church ertyville, Tuesdsay. will be held at the church hall next Wednesday afternoon.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Frank. Hardin enter-The evening was spent playing eards, tained Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hardin, of Chleago, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hardin and Fred Hardin, of Fond du Swimmers, Be Careful, Lae, Wls., Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth Touton, instructor Somerville's restaurant last Thursday of the second grade at the grade after school, honoring Hans von Hol- school, left for her home in Janes-

her daughter, Mrs. Peter Hurtgen, of should take care where they go in Kenosha, Thursday.

Mrs. William Osmond was hostess hing today at the T. A. Somerville under 21 years old, and during the Need a cake? Then hurry to the

the Ladies' Aid are holding a Bakery Sale Saturday. Miss Allee Warner, eighth grade in-

A banquet for the twenty-eight structor and teacher of art at the grade school, left for her home in Whitewater Wednesday. 16-inch ball bearing lawn mower,

with 5 knives, at \$10. Chase Webb. Mrs. George Rhodes spent Tuesday Miss Julia Stricker, accompanied

by Miss Idahelie Hurwood, left today for Miss Stricker's home in Madison for the summer menths. A. J. Kreger is visiting at the home

of his daughter, Mrs. G. E. Phillips, for several days.

A complete assortment of fishing

tackles at Chase Webb's. 11. P. Carey and Herman Radtke were Kenosha visitors yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hancock, of Chi-Hunt and Mrs. Evan Kaye, were Myrtle, who spent the week-end at Mrs. Robert Wilton was present at

a 6:30 dinner in given Lake Forest PERFORMS WORK IN WAUKEGAN last Monday for Eastern Star offi-The tweive members of the degree cers. At the meeting following, sho

A good cotton work sock for \$1.05

Miss Mildred Byrnes left Antioch yesterday for her home in Fond du Lac, Wls., with her mother, Mrs. T. Byrnes, and sister, Marian, who mo-

Summer caps, all sizes and patterns, at Webb's. Mrs. Lillian Schadsey, of Syracuse, N. Y., ils visiting her sister, Mrs. Ida

with Mrs. Frank Wood, Mrs. Lester Leona Honnings and Misa Lilah Hawthe Chleago Jubileo last Thursday.

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Mrs. A. Regan returned last week from a visit of several days with her waukoo. All kinds of garden tools at Chase

Wahb's. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dunn and fam-

tly, of Berwyn, Ill., visited at the Wankegan, Ill., May 25, 1931. James Dunn home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kavanaugh, of Kenosha, were guests yesterday of

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Radtke. Miss Ayloen Wilson and Mrs. Rex Simms are entertaining their brother, Theodore Wilson, of Smithland, Ky., for a few days. He and Miss Wilson will visit in Beloit, Wis., and Chicago, hefore leaving for Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stearns and Miss Esther Stearns motored to Milwaukee, Monday.

A good 5-sewed broom, for 48c, at Chase Wabb's. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Phillips and children spent Sunday at Clencoe, with Mrs. Phillips's father, A. J. Krueger. Rnlph Clabaugh was a Sunday evening dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Lux. A large variety of suit cases and

bags at Chase Webb's. Mrs. Emma Allner and Miss Clara Lowe, of Chicago, spent the week-ond with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Allner. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Somerville and Earl Somerville spent Monday in

Marengo, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson. Work shoes from \$2.75 to \$4.50 per

pair at Chase Webb's. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Suhr, of Berwyn, home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Rentner. Miss Lilah Hawkins has begun work at'n new position in Libertyville, after

n'2-weeks vacation in Anticch. Mr. and Mrs. Chase Webh and Mr. and Mrs. James Stearns motored to Eagle and Brown's lake, Wis, Sunday.

Miss Eleanor Mayer spent the weekend in Chicago with Mrs. Walter Wolf. Mr. and Mrs. William Kenlman entertained Mr. and Mrs. Aretas Keulman, of Silver Lake, Sunday,

Mrs. Ted Poulos returned, with her fant son, from the hospital at Lib

You should have public liability and property damage on your car. If you want to save 25 per cent on this kind of liability, call on me or phone 46. J. C. James. Eight members of the Odd Fellows lodge were guests of the Libertyville

Census Bureau Warns

lodgo Monday evening.

Approximately 3,500 deaths from aceldental drowning may be expected William Keulman spent Thursday during June, July and August in the United States, the fensus bureau Mrs. Margaret Brognn entertained warns. Vacationists, they suggest, swimming. Well over half of all Miss Anna Hahn, of Chicago, is vis- those drowned each year are youths past decade the largest single group was between 15 and 19 years old.

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same to said Court for adjudication. Executor of the Last Will and Testa-ment of Joseph Yopp, Deceased.

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WILLIAM F. ZEIGLER, Administrator as aforesaid.

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EARL T. PITMAN, Executor as Aforesaid. Waukegan, Ill., May 14, 1931. HUNYAHD & BEHANNA, Attorneys for the Executor.

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CUSTOMERS using gas service furnished by the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois, will be hilled on the basis of the heating value of the gas, instead of on the number of cubic feet used, beginning June 1.

The unit for this changed billing is the "therm." A "therm" is 100,000 H.t.u. (British thermal units). One B.t.u. is the amount of heat required to raise the temperature of one pound of water one degree Fahrenheit. This change in billing will become effective as to meter readings taken on and after

June 1. There will be no change in the heating value of the gas furnished, and the price per therm has been so established that the cost will be practically the same as it would have been under the old method for the same quantity of gas used. In no case will it he higher.

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Gas is measured by the customer's meter in cubic feet as before. A detailed explanation of how the bill is computed on a therm basis will be enclosed with the first bill rendered after June 1.

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Original Exhibit Displays Prepared by Grade Pupils

practical, was propored by the students of every grade for the axhibit the highest grades in arithmetic for The annual reunion of the Alumni at the close of the school term, and a menth, was shown in addition to the maps, notebooks, writing certificates and

outstanding exhibits. A field of cot. for the pupils teday. ton, a cotton gin, and the weaving of another; a forest, a lumber mill, and included the fellowing pupils:

were said to be stamped fast with sen, Cecil Andersen, 94; Paul Richey, first of the work. Prof. P. H. Kolb, heat. "Better Homes and Gardens" 93; Richard Burnette, Francis Verhead of the department of rural sewere also depicted. kest, 91; Florian Abole, Warren Miliciology of the University of Illinois,

Lower Grade Exhibite Clever. A collection of wild flowers, some of leaves, and the refusal; second, the laudale lads from scoring. wind beseeching for flowers, and being refused; and third, a girl gently requesting some berries, which are gladly given her.

A health exhibit, illustrated by cunning dolls bearing placards caught the eye of every ene entering the third grade room.

A varied collection of brightly colored pictures, fantastic designs, booklets on health, birds, and vegetables, and the illustration of the letters of the alphabet were prepared by second was interesting.

As one entered the first grade room a big barn, with animals roaming about, mel the eye; not quite so con-1 apicuous was a miniaturo circus; 2 health posters and nature scenes dec- ever this region Sunday evening, do- Frank in the seventh, Fritz Oetting

above the average for students of the man Seldschlag form, a porch and the The Pirates will meet Pikeville at respective rooms. The many designs, chimneys being blown from the house. Wilmot Decoration Day, and Jacobdrawings and notebooks revealed svi- A big tree was taken down there, too, son's, of Racine, at Wilmot, next Sundences of much falerest la art work, The barn on the August Rasch farm day: and a development of originality in was twisted on its foundations. Oth-

dents, received awards for receiving,

drawings which are completed as ev. 90 per cent or over in their examinate ginning promptly at 7 o'clock, Central ery day assignments throughout the tions were Helen Herman, Margaret Standard Time. A full evening's en-Hughes, Margaret Pierstorff, Jean tertalament has been planned. Fel-The eighth grade featured a for. Hughes, Homer White, Sidney lowing the banquet, there will be est, with trees and stuffed birds, an Hughes, George Anderson, Alfred An speakers from the classes of 1906, airplane field, and a group of bird derson and James Waters. Horry 1911, 1916, 1921, 1920 and 1931. Suhouses. A practical geographical dis. Hallwas, Donald Minto and Warren perintendent R. S. threnfeldt has been play of the several stages of the var. Shechan averaged between 85 and 90 secured as toastmaster, and there will lous United States industries by the per cent. Miss Madelyn Sheeban, the be other representative speakers. In seventh grade was one of the most teacher, is holding a closing plente place of the regular dance after the

cotton formed one part; oil wells, oil The grade school honor roll for the tanks, and a manufacturing plant, last 6-weeks period of the school term

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> The last game of the season for the them very rare, had been artistically Antioch grade school baseball team arranged by the fourth grade. There was a clever puppet show depicting, Merrill and Grove vallantly defended first, the frost begging the tree for the plate, but could not prevent Al-

WILMOT PROPERTY DAMAGED IN WIND

grads pupils. A little Pilgrim display Former Union Free High A double by Aaron Smith and a triple School Classes to Meet at Alumni Banquet

ing much damage to gardens, trees donned the catcher's rig and made a Nearly every room had specimens and flowers. The wind was particu- very creditable showing, throwing out of ponmanship, most of which were larly violent in the locality of the Her- the only two runners trying his arm. ers reported broken windows, almost total destruction of early gardens and Charles Miller, Bernico Sherman flewers. A hig tree was blown down An original display, beautiful and and Florence Hackett, fifth grade stu- in the yard at the George Dean home.

> association of the Wilmet Union Free Oakland school students averaging met gymnasium Friday evening, bedinner, a first class vaudoville show has been arranged.

Wilmot High School Class day exercises will be held Holderman, cf .

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will be the speaker of the evening.

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The Wilmnt Pirates defeated Spring Grove baseball club at Spring Grove Sunday, 11-0. Shuhert Frank pitched superb ball in every inning, allowing Spring Grove only four scattered hits. Shubert also furnished another feature of the game by stealing home with the second run of the game in AND HALL STORM the second lining. George Richter, with three smashing singles, and Fritz Octting, with a double and a single, were the leading hitters of the day. by Shubert Frank were also timely

The Wilmet players ran wild on the bases, annexing eleven stolen sacks. A bad wind and hatt storm passed After an injury to Catcher Sweety

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Frank 8; stolen bases-Spring Grove All students or others interested in 1, Wilmot 11. Umpires-Hartman taking courses will make their own and Zarnadorf. Time of game-2:04. arrangements with the instructors.

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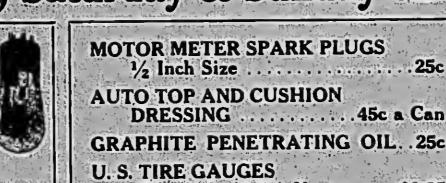
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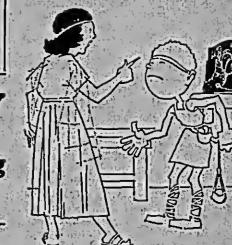


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of Antioch, in the County and State aforesaid, of the amount of public funds received and disbursed by him during the fiscal year ending on the 30th day of April A. D. 1931, showing the amount of public funds on hand at the com-	January 17, Ed. O. Turner, Labor. 1.00 February 6, Bell Telephone Company, Service. ,65 February 6, B. F. Naber, Principal and Interest. 261 25	May 2, Received from J. E. Brook, Villago Treasurer
mencement of said fiscal year; the amount of public funds received, and from what sources received; the amount of public funds expended, and for what purposes expended during said fiscal year ending as aforesaid. The said W. A. Rosing, being duly aworn, doth depose and say that following statement by him subscribed is a correct statement of the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of the fiscal year above stated, the amount expended, and purposes for which expended, as set forth in said statement.	February 24. N. E. Sibley Keys for village hall.	Decomber 29, Harry Isaacs, Water meter
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of Mny, A. D. 1931. HILMA A. ROSINO, (SEAL)	March 5, Bell Telephone Company, Service. March 7, Simon Simonsen, Laundry, village hall	Water rents
General Fund Funds Received and From What Sources Received 1930— May 2, Received from J. E. Brook, Villago Treasurer	March 9, Zion Inst. & Industries, Dog tags. April 3, Public Service Company, Power and light. April 8, Harry A, Isaacs, Salary 5/1/31	1930
May 7, Simon Simonsen, Dog tax	April 9, Antioch News, Printing	Mny 23, Angust Techert, Labor
May 22, Transfer from Water Fund 1,500.00 June 3, Jay B. Merse, County Transurer S60.00 June 9, Simon Simonson, Telephone calls 50 June 9, Harry Isaacs, Peddler's license 2.00 Lune 11 Harry Isaacs, Building permits 6.00	April 30, Chas. N. Lux, Village officer's salary	July 2, Simon Simonsen, Salary pump house
June 19, Harry Isaacs, Buildings permits	April 30, Harry A. Isance, Judge of election. 0.60 April 30, Balance on hand. 661.30 \$7,691.31	August 7, Antioch Oll Company, Gasoline
October 17, Harry Isnacs, Peddler's license and building permits 10.00	Funds Received and From What Sources Received 1930— May 2. Received from J. E. Brook, Village Treasurer	September 4, Antioch Lumber & Coal Co., Material
October 30, Commonwealth Ins. Co. of N. Y., Fire Ins. tax	May 8. Harry Isaacs, Vehicle tax 25,00 May 12. Harry Isaacs, Vehicle tax 40.00 May 13. Harry Isaacs, Vehicle tax 50.00 May 23. Harry Isaacs, Vehicle tax 50.00 May 24. Harry Isaacs, Vehicle tax 50.00 May 25. Harry Isaacs, Vehicle tax 50.00	October 10, Antioch News, Printed matter
November 10, L. B. Grice, Great American Ins. Co., Fire ins. 127, November 10, L. B. Grice, Fidelity & Guaranty Fire Corp. Fire ins. 127, November 10, L. B. Grice, Liverpool London & Globe, Fire ins. 127, November 22, Harry Isaacs, Building permits. November 25, Harry Isaacs, Hennings Bowling After Decase. 25,00	June 3. Jay B. Morse, County Treasurer. June 3. Harry Isaacs, Vehicle tax	November 8, Antioch Lumber & Coal Co., Coal
December 13, Jay B. Morse, Rent village half, section 10.00 December 24, W. Regan, Flue exceeding speed limit 10.00 December 29, Harry Isaacs, Building permit 10.00 December 31, H. Radtke, Fire inst tax 1931—	June 19, Harry Isaacs, Vehicle tax	December 1, Mrs. Addle Williams, Land acquired at septic. 200.00 December 3, Simon Simonsen, Salary 50.00 December 3, Public Service Company, Power and light 47.72 December 5, Mrs. Auna Dibble, One heating stove 10.00 December 9, Hersey Mrg. Company, Meter repairs 10.45
February 4, James Dunn, Fire ins. tax February 13, London Guar, & Accident Co., Claim paid, damage to truck February 28, Harry Isaacs, Building permits 11,00 Harch 3, John Engine Day 137 14100	July 10, Harry Isaacs, Vehicle tax	December 11, Simon Simonsen, Express
March 7, O. Johnson, Westchester Fire Ins. Co., Fire Ins. tax	July 21, Harry Isaacs, Vehicle tax60.00July 22, Harry Isaacs, Vehicle tax50.00July 24, Harry Isaacs, Vehicle tax50.00July 26, Harry Isaacs, Vehicle tax72.60August 2, Harry Isaacs, Vehicle tax50.00	January S, Loan to Special Assessment No. 21 163.75 January 9, Main Garage, Repairs 3,50 January 12, Waterous Company, Fire hydrant extensions 30.33 January 13, Pittsburgh Meter Company, Water meter repairs 4.64 January 15, Harry Isaacs, Salary 100.00
April 11, John Brogan, Dog tax	August S, Harry Isaacs, Vehicle tax	February 4: Harry Isaacs, Postage
Funds Expended and For What Purposes Expended 1930— May 3. J. B. Drom, Salary Board of Local Improvement	August 28, Harry Isaacs, Vehicle tax	February 10, Hersey Mfg. Co., Five water meters
May 3, Harry Isaacs, Salary Sec. Board of Local Improvement 15.00 May 5, Richard Corrin, Bullding commissioner, Fees 108.50 May 5, Chas. N. Lex. Salary, Village Trustee 36.00 May 5, Chas. N. Lux, Salary, Board of Local Improvement 15.00 May 5, H. P. Lowry, Salary, Village Trustee 36.00	O October 25, Harry Isaacs, Vehicle tax	April 9, Simon Simonsen, Salary April 9, Antioch Oil Company, Gasoline April 9, Antioch Lumber & Coal Company, Coal and supplies April 10, Chas. Vykruta, Supplies April 30, Balance on band 1,249.10
May 5, H. P. Lowry, Salary, Board of Local Improvement	\$3,441.40	Funds Received and From What Sources Received 1930— May 2, Received from J. E. Brook, Village Treasurer.
May 5, E. O. Hawkinst Salary, Village Trustee	Funds Expended and For What Purposes Expended 1930— May 7, Simon Simonsen, Labor	Funds Expended and For What Purposes Expended
May 22, Geo. L. Bacen, Insurance on fire truck	0 June 5, Antioch Sales & Service 1.79 1 June 5, Public Service Company, Traffic lights 10.0 5 June 6, B. F. Naber, Principal and Interest to apply on account 280.0 7 June 9, Sabin & Son, Dip cubes 1.5 5 June 12, Frank Dunn, Grading 44.0	1930— November I, Two compons, Judgment funding bond November I, Five compons, Judgment funding bond November I, Hand No. 22, one coupon Judgment funding bond November I, Bend No. 23, one coupon judgment funding bond November 5, Nine compons at \$12 cach, judgment funding bond 105.00
May 23, Wm. F. Zeigler, Surety Bond 5.0 May 24, Dr. H. F. Beebe, Health officer 25 0 May 7, Simon Simonsen, Salary, Marshal 50.0 May 23, August Techeri, Labor 6.5 May 23, Geo, Rempesky, Labor 6.5	0 July 3, J. B. Brom, Labor	November 14, Jadgment fanding bond No. 20
May 23, Geo. Rompesky, Labor	0 July 12, Simon Simonsen, Freight	December 11, Jedgment funding bond No. 24, one coupon 212.00 1931— March 7, One coupon judgment funding bond 12 00 April 30, Balance on hand 12 00
June 9, Simon Simonsen, A. G. Watson, Supplies	5 August 7, Antioch Lumber Company, Sand and gravei. 2.2 0 August 8, Antioch News, Notice for bids. 2.3 0 August 9, W. S. Darloy & Company, Traffic globes. 9.1 0 August 9, E. O. Hawkins, Labor. 12.5 0 August 9, W. S. Darloy & Company, Street signs. 67.8	Library Fund Funda Received and From What Sources Received May 2. Received from J. E. Brook, Village Processing Process
Jely 2, Simon Simonsen, Marshal's salary	50 September 3, Simon Simonsen, Salary	June 3, Jay B. Morse, County Treasurer
July 24, Paul Pettinglil & Company, Services auditing	October 8, Simon Simonsen, Salary	Funds Expended and For What Purposes Expended 1930— May 10, Mary Stenley, Salary, Librarian
August 7, Chas. N. Lux, Electric supplies	October 10, Chas. N. Lux, Two traffic shades and labor. October 11, Liberty Oli Company, Itoad oli	Soptember 5, Mary Stanley, Salary, Librarian 12.50 October 9, Mary Stanley, Salary, Librarian 12.50 November 8, Mary Stanley, Salary, Librarian 12.50 November 13, Gaylord Bres., Sapplies 12.50 December 5, Mary Stanley, Salary, Librarian 12.50 November 13, Gaylord Bres., Sapplies 12.50
August 9, Paul Pettingili, Fifty bond forms	November 3, Public Service Company, Power and light	December 8, Mary Stanley, Salary, Librarian 7.40 December 8, Rendugion Rand Res. Serv. Inc., Supplies 12.50 December 18, J. E. Sibley & Son, Labor 20, 100 1931—95
October 8, Simon Simonsen, Salary	Docomber 3, Simon Simonsen, Salary	Hobrunry 6, Mary Stanley, Salary, Librarian 10.41 March 6, Mary Stanley, Salary, Librarian 12.50 April 14, Mary Stanley, Salary, Librarian 12.50 April 30, Balanco on hand 12.50
November 3, Public Service Company, Power and light	n ra 1	Sewer Fund 5 711.51 Funds Received and From What Sources Received
December 1, E. M. Runyard, Salary, Viliage Attorney	March 6, Antioch Lumber & Coal Company, Stone. 6. March 6, Antioch Sales & Service, Itepalrs. 6. April 3, Public Service Company, Power and light. 8.	Soptember 4, Transferred from water fend
January 3, Public Service Company, Power and light	April 9, James Horan, Express charges 1. April 10, Eimer Hunter, Service	12 1930— 21 September 4, Antloch Lember & Coal Company, Material. (Continued on next page) 153.77

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Water Not Luxuries

But Necessities

By Doris Halo.

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ciernal search for loveliness, and

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heauty and one who merely takes it

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n sense of satisfaction and wellbeing

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nately, perfume no longer is the mys-

woman who desires an exquisite last

Experis say, "Always use perfume

directly on your akin." This is excel-

lent advice, for every fabric has a

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halr line the fragrance is there, and that is what you are striving for.

Many people dielike strong sconts,

seems to dominate a room. Unfortu-

nalely, some women use too heavy a

perfume, and just seem to pour it on.

Most people dislike a perfume that

"Shricks aloud"-nearly overyone pro-

fers the "whispering" type. We want

to be aware of a faint, pleasant fra-

grance surrounding a woman but

When women ask my advice about

that is all.

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The art of using perfume is more fas-

Of Interest To WOMEN

Tollet water also is an excellent

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Short Cuts To

or Three Days, Says

Edwina Nolan

problem for housewife and mother.

But there are innumerable short cuts

Every homemaker knows it is the

actual cooking of meals which is

in solving the problem.

3 Meals A Day

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tery is used to be, and instead of her leave your skin refreshed and fainly

THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE

Household Hints:

Perfumes and Toilet rose, lilac, lily of the valley, and other the plan works out:

heanly accessory. It is especially mash for dinner and to sorve creamed wonderful to have at hand in hot weat or au gratin the next day. (2) Enough spinsch le cooked so too warm to breathe, try spraying that there can be a cream of spinach soup for another meal and spinach water from your atomizer. You will and ogg au gratin for supper or lunch-

find this is very refreshing. Close con-(3) A whole ham is boiled, cooled clated by some boys. hecause, as you know, all tollot was and put in the electric refrigerator. Then there are many articles that Then, after your daily bath, I sug ner, and devilled ham sandwiches for knowledge of the exact size, and taste

gest bathing your hands, under arms luncheon. be needed to serve with roast ham are and candy? baked. Thoroughly chilled baked ap-A well known poet once said, "A ples with a custard sauce make a dewoman's portume is her spiritual pres- licious dessort, or they may be re-

ence, the woman herself as she would heated and served with cream. (5) Soft custards are made in larthat in mind whon buying or using ger quantities because they have many uses and they keep well in tightly covered jars.

With such preparations made and the food tucked safely away in the electric refrigerator, assuring proper preservation, most of the work is done for the day. In as short a time as twenty or thirty minutes it is posslble to have dinner on the table.

and cannot hear any perfume that Plan Menus Ahead for Two Consider Probable Future of Graduate In Selecting Gifts Three meale a day! A thousand meals a yesri li's a nover-ending

Thoughtfulness in Choosing to Please Personal Taste Will Be Appreciated

some how rominds me of little French this time-consuming process by plan- Something to speed the graduate gardene with high walls around them. ning menus for two or three days as he rounds another corner of his There are familiar scents in this per-funce—but all of them are so delicate

gestion from last wook's list, try again

If one takes into consideration what the graduate is planning to do, ideas Just come popping. A boy or girl oxpecting to enter college next fall will he thankful for monoy, clothing, gym shoes, tollet articles, gay blankets, dressing robes, crazy knicknacks for their rooms, your photograph, typewriter, hand dictionary, cleck, pictures, initialed lotter paper, ink set,

manicuro set, etc. For the girl domestically inclined, who, porhaps, hus begun her hope chest, ontlined pillow slips, hed spreads, dresser scarves, or napkins, dish cloths, hot pads, table conterpleces, or dress goods, will please her vastly.

The latest nickel-plated ornamenta tion for a car might be greatly appro-

and at dinner time is given the final might be given by members of the them to hold their precious fregrance half-hour roasting and served hol; the immediate family or very close friends half-hour roasting and served hol; the immediate family or very close friends half-hour roasting and served hol; the immediate family or very close friends half-hour roasting and served hol; the immediate family or very close friends romainder being made into ham and —such things as gloves, slippers, a mucaroni casserole for another din- projes, sweater, etc., which require

(4) Twice as many apples as will And did we mention books, flowers

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September 12, Nason E. Sibley, Labor and material November 24, Hans Johnson, Labor..... December 5, Chas. N. Lux, Wiring..... Special Assessments SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NO. 6

Funds Received and From What Sources Received May 2, Received from J. E. Brook, Village Treasurer... Funds Expended and For What Purposes Expended

May 1, Balance on hand SPECIAL ASSESSMENT, NO. 7

Funds Received and From What Sources Received May 2, Received from J. E. Brook, Village Treasurer.... November 15, W. F. Zeigler, Village Collector (principal and interest)

November 25, Jay B. Morse, County Treasurer January 10, W. J. Zeigler, Village Collector (principal and interest). April 17, W. F. Zelgier, Village Collector (principal and interest)

Funds Expended and For What Purposes Expended 90.00 August 8, Antioch News. August 21, Three coupons at \$30 each March 9, Bonds No. 77 to 79 inclusive, series 8, plus accrued interest 1,554.51 April 30, Balance on hand

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NO. 10 Funds Received and From What Sources Received May 2, Received from J. E. Brook, Village Treasurer. November 15, W. F. Zeigler, Village Collector (principal and interest) November 25, Jay B. Morse, County Treasurer.... January 10, W. F. Zeigler, Village Collector (principal and interest)

January 25, W. F. Zeigler, Village Collector (principal and interest) 148.11 Funds Expended and For What Purposes Expended

2.00 November 3, Three coupons at \$12 each and 4 coupons at \$6 each. October 11, Lako Letter Service. 440.83 April 30, Balance on hand SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NO. 11 Funds Received and From What Sources Received May 1, Received from J. E. Brook, Village Treasurer.... November 16. W. F. Zeigler, Village Collector (principal and interest)
November 25, Jay B. Morse, County Treasurer. January 10, W. F. Zeigler, Village Collector(principal ad interest) January 10, W. F. Zeigier, Village Collector (principal and interest)

January 26, W. F. Zeigier, Village Collector (principal and interest)

March 13, W. F. Zeigier, Village Collector (principal and interest)

April 17, W. F. Zeigier, Village Collector (principal and interest).....

8,43 April 30, Balance on hand.... Funds Expended and For What Purposes Expended June 2, Bond No. 9, series 6 June 2, Bond No. 10, series 6.
August 8, Antioch News, Assessment bills... 6.00 September 39, One coupon at \$6... 188,50 April 10, Belance on hand,

Funds Received and From What Sources Received \$1,609.34 1931---May 2, Received from J. E. Brook, Village Treasurer.... 219.80 November 25, Jay B. Morse, County Treasurer... 2.50 January 10, W. F. Zeigler, Village Collector (principal and interest)
January 26, W. F. Zeigler, Village Collector (principal and interest)
February 16, W. F. Zeigler, Village Collector (principal and interest) 12.80 1931-219,66 April 17, W. F. Zolgier, Village Collector (principal and interest) Funds Expended and For What Purposes Expended July 23, Three coupons at \$60 each..... July 9, One coupon at \$60 August 8, Antioch News, Assessment bills.... August 21, Two coupous at \$60 each 1.000.00 August 21, Bond No. 3, series 2 September 20, One coupon at \$60..... 2.00 October 11, Lake Letter Service... 1931----March 9, Bond No. 5, series 3. \$ 12.77 April 30, Balance on hand: SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NO. 14

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NO. 13

Funds Received and From What Sources Received 517.28 May 2, Received from J. E. Brook, Village Treasurer.

November 15, W. F. Zeigler, Village Collector (principal and interest)

November 25, Jay B. Morse, County Treasurer. \$2,210.09 510.68 188.96 January 10, W. F. Zelgler, Village Collector. (principal and interest) 1,053.36 January 25, W. F. Zeigler, Village Collector (principal and interest)
Fobruary 16, W. F. Zeigler, Village Collector (principal and interest) March 12, W. F. Zeigler, Village Collector (principal and interest)

April 17, W. F. Zeigler, Village Collector (principal and interest) Funds Expended and For What Purposes Expended August 7, Two coupons at \$30 each August 7, Bond No. 4, series 2 August 7, Bond No. 6, series 2....

August 8, Antioch News, Assessment bills.... August 21, One compon at \$60..... August 26, Ten coupons at \$80 each...... December, 5, Bond No. 11, series 4..... March 9, Bond No. 12, series 4... \$ 224.93 April 30, Balance on hand. SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NO. 16 Funds Received and From What Sources Received January 10, W. F. Zeigler, Village Collector (principal and interest)
January 26, W. F. Zeigler, Village Collector (principal and interest) February 16, W. F. Zeigler, Village Collector (principal and interest) \$3,129,21 Funds Expended and For What Purposes Expended \$ 504.83 August 8, Antioch News, Assessment bills.... August 30, Eight coupons at \$30 each August 30, Six coupons at \$18 each... August 30, Three coupons at \$18 each... August 80, Bond No. 28, eeries 2. September 20, Five coupons at \$18; 3 coupons \$30 each. March 9, Bond No. 9, series 4, plus accrued interest March 9, Bond No. 12, series 5, plus accrued interest.

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT No. 16 Funds Received and From What Sources Received May 2, Received from J. E. Brook, Village Treasuror,.... November 25, Jay B. Morne, County Treasurer 2.00 January 19, W. F. Zeigler, Village Collector (principal and interest)

March 9, Bond No. 8, series 3, plus accrued interest.

March 9, Bond No. 11, series 4, plus accrued interest.

Funds Expanded and For What Purposes Expended 8, Antsoch News, Assessment bills. 20, Pive coupons at \$12 each

September 23, One coupon at \$6; 4 coupons at \$12 September 23, Bond No. 2, series 1. 75.56 April 30, Balanco on hand. \$ 388.61 SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NO. 17 Funda Received and From What Sources Received

\$2,609 31 May 2, Received from J. E. Brook, Village Treasurer...

November 15, W. F. Zeigler, Village Collector (principal and interest)

November 25, Jay B. Morse, County Treasurer... January 10, W. F. Zeigler, Village Collector (principal and interest) 2.00 January 26, W. F. Zeigler, Village Collector (principal and interest)

120.00 April 17, W. F. Zeigler, Village Collector (principal and interest) \$1,003,12 Funds Expended and For What Purposes Expended \$ 206.00 1,040.00 July 10, Bond No. 1, series 2, and one coupon at \$6..... August 8, Antioch News, Assessment hills. October 11; Lake Letter Service..... January 13, One coupon \$6... March 5, Seven coupons at \$18 each and one coupon at \$12 April 30, Balance on hand \$1,003.12 SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NO. 10

Funds Received and From What Sources Received May 2, Received from J. E. Brook, Village Treasurer... January 10, W. F. Zeigler, Village Collector (principal and interest) \$4,625.22 January 16, W. F. Zeigier, Village Collector (principal and interest)
February 16, W. F. Zeigier, Village Collector (principal and interest) 56.03 1931---March 12, W. F. Zeigler, Village Collector (principal and interest)..... \$ 758.77 Funds Expended and For What Purposes Expended 60.00 500.00 July 10, Bond No. 1, series 2, and one coupon at \$8 ... August 8, Antioch News, Assessment bills, 600.00 August 21, One coupon at \$3 August 21, Bond No. 10, series 2. 1,032.50 March 5, Four coupons at \$18 each. 795.22 April 30, Balance on hand.

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NO. 20 Funds Received and From What Sources Received January 10, W. F. Zeigler, Village Collector (principal and interest) 95.72 January 26, W. F. Zelgler, Village Collector (principal and interest) Funds Expended and For What Purposes Expended 2.00 2.00 August 8, Antioch News, Assessment bills 240.00 August 21, Nine coupons at \$8 each. 108.00 August 21; J. A. Melloy, Anticipation warrant voucher 1, \$47.40, interest, \$1.80 849.85 318.00 1931-180.00 April 30, Balance on hand.

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NO. 21 516.00 Funds Received and From What Sources Received 309.40 January 8, Transfer from water fund, voucher No. 198.... \$3,129.21 February 4, Transfer from water fund voucher No. 225 Funds Expended For What Purposes Expended 8 285.32 1931-33.64 January January 8, Frank McCarthy 70.75 January 9 January 10, Antioch Lumber & Coal Co. \$ 388.61 February 7, Hans Johnson April 30, Balance on hand

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garago. Coll 319-11. FOR RENT - House, outbuildings.

etc., on Victoria street; possession given about the middle of June. Charles E. Bluat. (43p)

wich booth; sents 150; good business evidently felt that money was of ilson, returning from a visit in Chiopportunity for right party. See L. C. DeProft, phone 101-W. Fox Lake, However, one of these boys stipulated forced her way into the building, shut Point Comfort Hotel.

FOR RENT-Two well furnished houses for the summer, also two good buys in a home in the village; summer cottages for rent and sale. J. C. James; phone 46.

FOR RENT-2-room cottage in North Antioch. Inquire at First National (25tf)

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Wanted

WORK WANTED-Call High School for boys or girls to work school or during summer. Phone 214

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WANTED-An olderly married couple to assist in care of kitchen and outside work; must have references. Salem Oaks Tavern, phone Bristol 178.

WANTED-Position as housekeeper, in country. Write Mrs. M. C. Kirby, 734 Main street, Racine, Wis. (42p) WANTED-Girl, general housework; apply Friday evening or Saturday. Zelingers, Apple Ridge, Cross Lake. D. G. Fox.

WANTED-Lawns to mow; anyone wanting a good, reliable girl to stay with children, call Antioch 117-M.

WANTED-Young woman to help with general work in hotel for summer. Inquire at Point Comfort Hetel. Fox Lake; phone 101-W, Fox Lake. (42p)

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Governor Signs

Turning Over Tax Funds to Aldermen

The validating act, legalizing the Wankngan recall election, was signed Court for adjudication. yesterday by Governor Louis L. Emmorson. The election, recalling the commission form of government for the city of Wankegan in favor of the gal because notice of the election had been posted thirty-two days provious, instead of forty as is required by law. In spite of the validating law, doubt still lingers in the mind of County Treasurer Jay B. Morse as to whether he can legally turn over to the present city government the 1930 city tax

Mr. and Mrs. John Bowles and Miss Dolores Bowles, of Chicago, spent Monday visiting Antioch friends. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert P. Carey, from Dallas, Toxas, arrived Tuesday evoning to visit Mrs. Carey's parente, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Radtke.

ADJUDICATION NOTICE PUHLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Subscriber Administrator of Validating Act the Estate of Michael Scully, deceased, will attend the Probate Court of Laka County, at a term thereof to Morse Doubts Legality of he holden at the Court House in Wankegan, in said County, on the first Monday of August next, 1931, when and where all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to present the same to said

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boys, seven girls; movies, by three before 35. boys, three girls; dancing, by two boys, six girls; one boy wrote in swimming.

Seniora Enjoy Last Year. The senior year hold the most enjoyment for the majority of the class, for eleven boys and eleven girls. Varions reasons were given for this fact. among them: Greater appreciation of bors of the class of '31 as revealed in school and studies; more interesting the questionaire, will be published in subjects; more social functions; greater opportunities for participating in athletics or other activities; more fun; wider circle of friends; greater freedom; a sense of independence, and knowledge.

Other years were preferred by some, because of easy or interesting sul-

the first year. class of '31. All of the girls say that rooms this morning. they intend to marry for love rather | Mrs. Larsen was found dead and TO RENT-Dance hall pavilion, in than for mency or social advance her son in law, Ellison, unconscious cluding bar, soda fountain and sand ment, and all but two of the boys, who Tuesday evening when Mrs. Grace Eimore importance in selecting a mate, cago and finding the house locked, a "right now," when he is cyldently of the flow of gas from a nawly lahard pressed,-he may change his stalled range and began an investigamind when financial difficulties are tion. untangled.

"Marry Young," Say Boye. slightly over 21 years for girls and sclousness. The gas jet had been left

the class married off before the girls guishd when a coffee pot holled over. had much more than begun to think about it. According to the boys, whose go today, where funeral services will nnewers included every age from 16 be held tomorrow efternoon. to 25 as a proper age for a girl to relinguish her independence, after 25 a USEFUL SERVICE member of the fair sex would be out weekend in Racing with her friend, of luck, and after 30 a man would be Mrs. Fred Jensen, and on Saturday doomed to starnal hachelorhood. The evening attended a sorority dinner girls were rather more circumspect. dance at the Hatel Pfister. No girl believed the proper age to marliftonn boys and six girls; reading, by ry should be under 18, while some five boys, six girls; music by two favored about 27. Men, they thought, shoud marry some time after 21 or.

> Asked whether they thought that the modern generation was worse than that of thirty years ago, with the exception of a single cheerful "Yop," the class wholelicartedly voted "No," or a more emphatic "Most assuredly not."

> Future plans of the individual memthe next Issue of the News.

TWO DIE FROM **GAS FUMES IN**

BUENA PARK HOME Charles Eillson, 65, "The Blonde jects, more fun, friendships, more prac- Plunger," who has made millions at dence, furnishd; heat and garage; tical subjects, more social activities; the horse races, succumbed this Codar street, Lake Villa, Phone Lake Five boys and four girls held that morning to the gas fumes which (42p) their junior year was most enjoyable, proved fatal to his mother-in-law, Mrs. FOR RENT—Furnished room and one hoy and ala sleta enloyed their Anna Larsen, 80, Monday evoning, at (10) boys and one girl checked in favor of Death in both cases was declared the first year.

Marriage for lave, comewhere in cluental gas asphyxiation, at the inthe early twenties, is endorsed by the quest at the Strang undertaking

Every effort was made to save the life of Elison, and through the appli-When to marry? Answers ranged cation of artificial respiration by the from 15 to 27 years for girls, and from ingleside fire department he resumed 18 to 35 for men, with an average of breathing, but never regained con-

241/2 for boys. The boys would have open, after the fire had been extin-The bodies were removed to Chica-

Miss Mildred Byrnes spent the

A. E. Warden has been confin his bed since last Wednesday wit severe attack of rhaumatism. though somewhat improved this ma ing, he is still confined to his bed.

Frank McCarthy is said to be it quito a serious condition in the hospital in Wankegan today, as a result of injuries received recently while working in a Wilmot gravel pit.



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LOWERING THE COST

O FAR, these stories about the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois have been largely historical. They have described the Company's birth, its growing pains, its coming of age. ... Now we turn to a consideration of what its progress has meant to the thousands of people who have made their homes in northern Illinois beyond the limits of the City of Chicago.

The World War is a convenient milestone for our generation—a logical starting-place from which to reckon changes in living condirions. Remember how full of drudgery the average home was before the Wat? How many families denied themselves certain conveniences because they were thought expensive? Strange as it seems today, electricity was often classed as a luxury twenty years ago.

From the beginning, it became the aim of the Public Service Company to make electricity available to all of northern Illinois—and to reduce rates whenever it could be done without jeopardizing the quality of service. In 1914, three years after the Company was founded, customers benefited by two rate reductions. In the following year came another reduction. In 1916, two more.

And this was during the World War crisis. Prices on all commodities were soaring. The "high cost of living" was discussed wherever people gathered. There were coal-less Mondays. Gasoline-less Sundays. Sugar was strictly. rationed. Through these trying years, in spite of the increased cost of raw materials and labor, rates for electric service in northern Illinois were not raised.

During the post-war period a slight increase in rates did become necessary, but this was temporary. In 1923 began a series of four substantial reductions. And today, in many northern Illinois homes electricity costs about half as much as it did in 1911. It is the only important item on the family budget which is substantially lower in price now than it was before the War!

Remarkable as this achievement is, it is not the complete story. You remember what "electric service" used to consist of in those early days. It meant electric lights—usually a drop cord suspended from the ceiling of each room. Electric washing machines and vacuum cleaners were too experimental, too costly, to be extensively used. Toast and coffee still had to be made in the kitchen. Electric refrigerators and radios were unknown;

Today electric time- and labor-savers are taken for granted. They have revolutionized living conditions in the home—working condirions in the factory, the office and on the farm. This vast new field in which the gas and electricity produced by the Public Service Company is being put to work makes an interesting companion-story to that of the greatly reduced rates at which these services are now available. It will be told next week.

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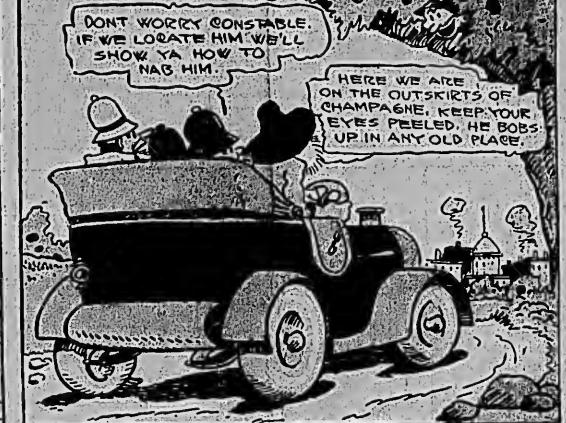
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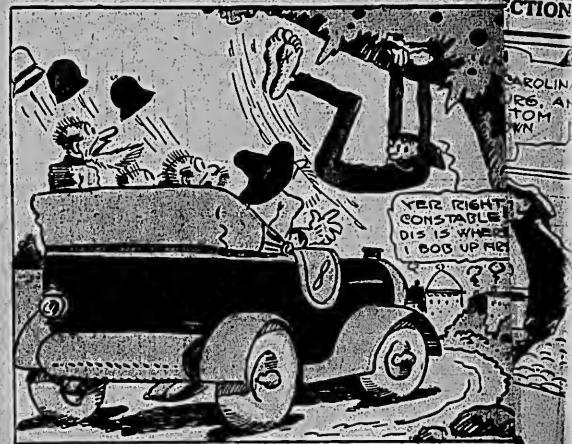
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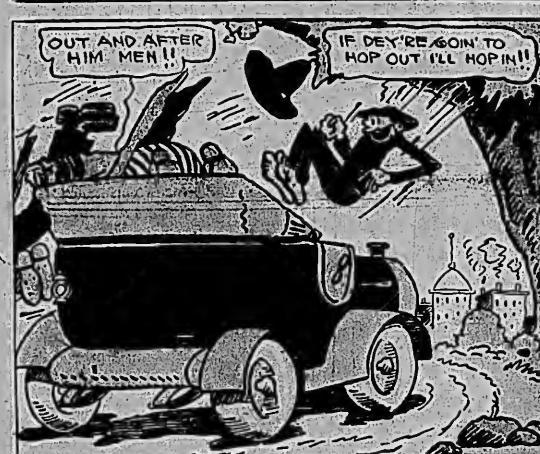
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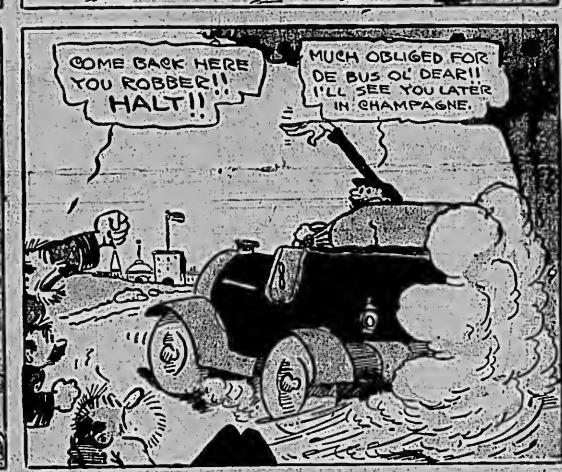
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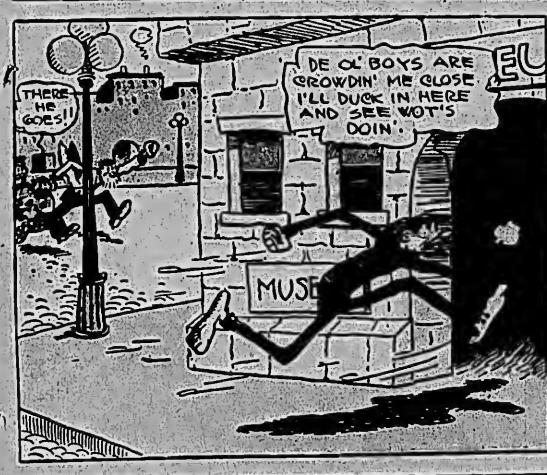












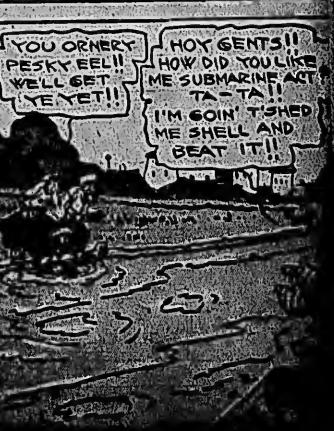










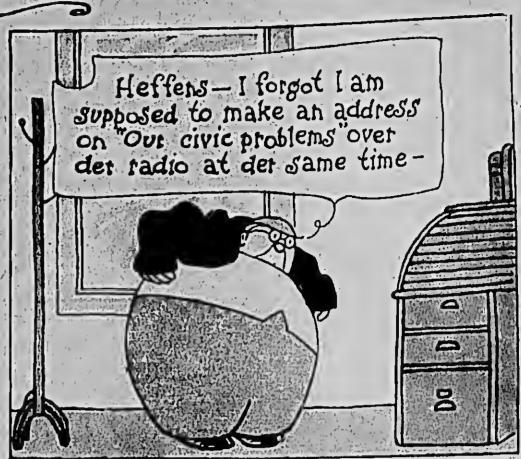


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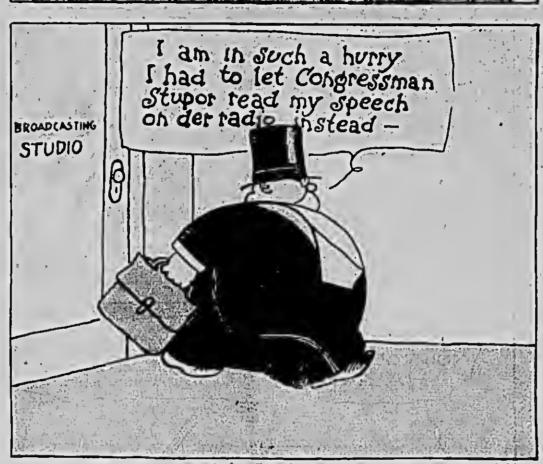
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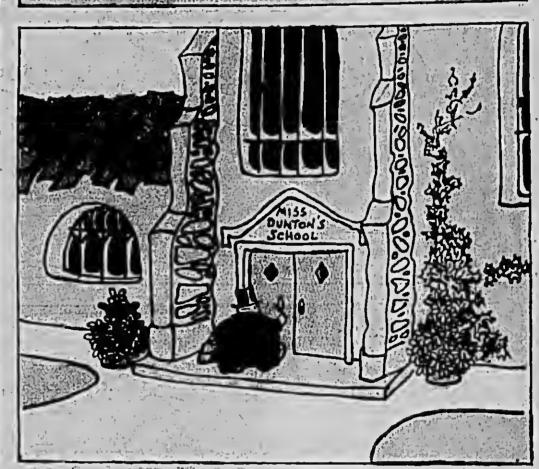






















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SHOULD YOU WORRY.

OCKER

In my last yarn I told you about my adventure with a swordfish while we were searchin' for pearls in th' lagoon of a lonely island in th' South Pacific.

Next day, after my acrimmage with th' awordfish, I got into my divin'-suit, and after Spike had lowered me to th' bottom of th' lagoon, I started lookin' for th' big pearl I had seen th' day before. A sassy old shark slid along side o' me, and I had to kick him in th' nose to get rid of him.

I was walkin' along on th' white sand, when in front of a dark cave in th' coral and rocks I saw three beautiful pearls in a half-opened pearl-oyster. I was stoopin' to get 'em when zang! somethin' zipped into me and sent me scooting through th' water toward th' openin' of the dark server. th dark cave. I saw a big

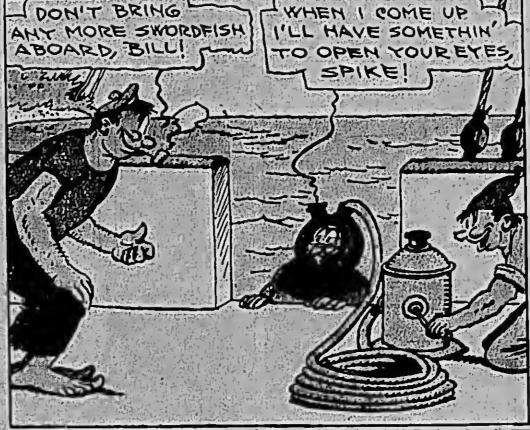
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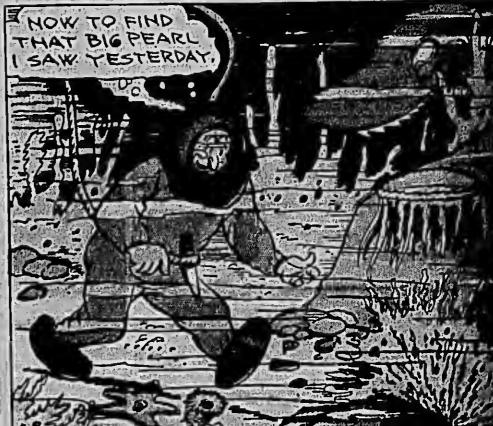
had played th' joke on me. Th' next minute a long arm reached out of th' cave; curied around my leg and jerked me off my feet. As jerked me off my feet. As
I grabbed my knife from my
beit I saw two glarin' eyes
watchin' me from th' darkness of th' cave. Other long,
snaky arms were coilin'
about me. I was slashin'
them with my knife, tryin'
to free myself, when a big
shark tore in alongside o'
me and with one crunch of
his sharp teeth cut off th'
gristly arms of that octopus. To this day I believe
th' shark that saved me was
th' one that I had kicked in
th' nose a few minutes beth' nose a few minutes be-fore. That shows what a decent old feller he was, not to hold a grudge against me.

Don't miss my next yarn, It'll make your hair stand

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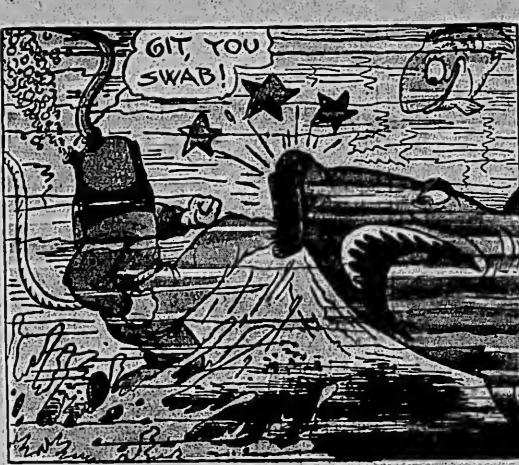
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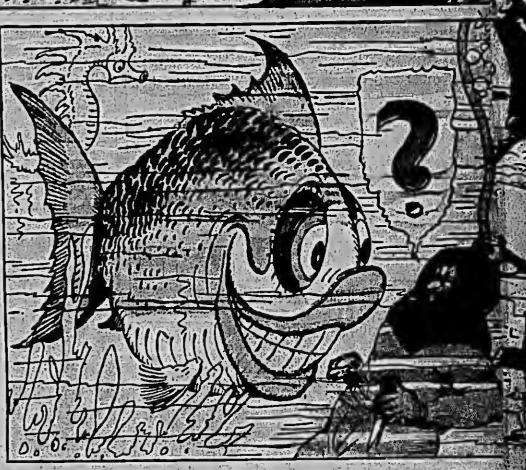
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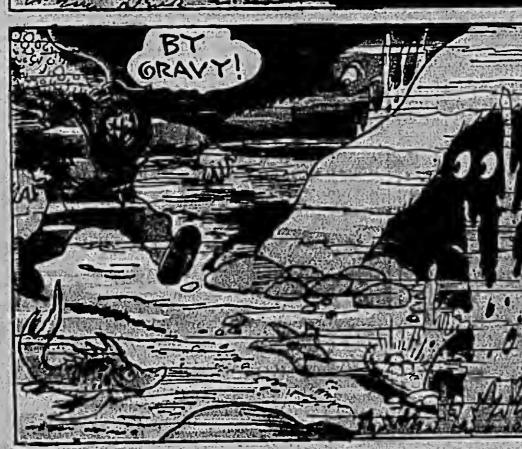
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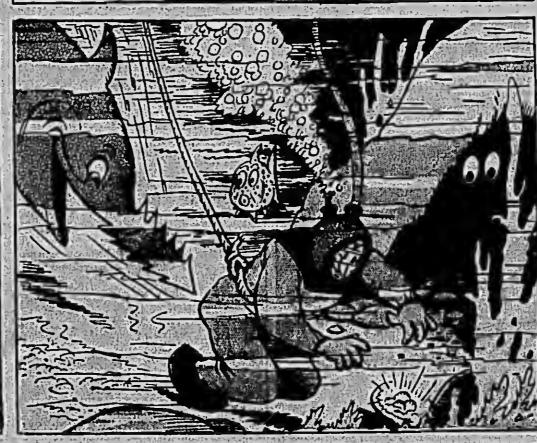
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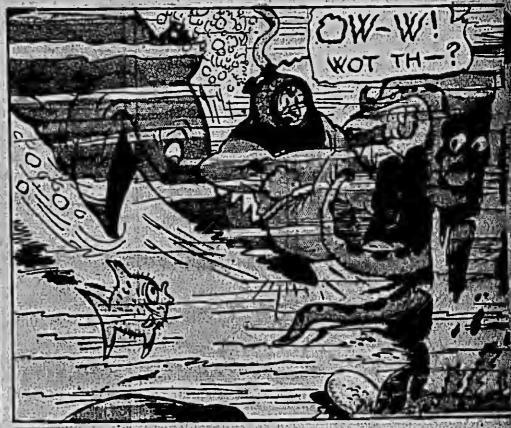




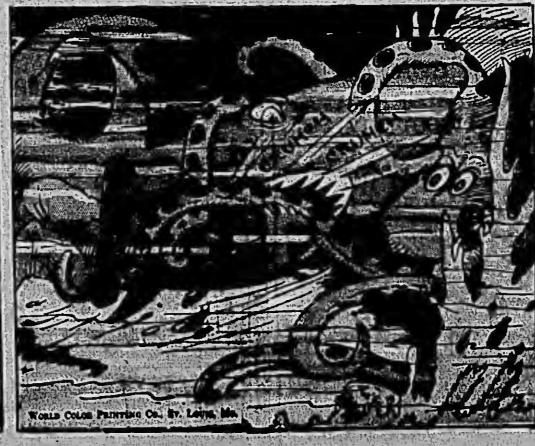














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